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WELCOME MESSAGE FROM PROGRAMME CHAIRS

This is a particularly exciting time to be at an International Studies Association conference on Asia and held in Asia. This is the 3rd ISA Asia-Pacific Regional Conference since the Asia-Pacific was incorporated as a region within the association in 2008. This year in Singapore is the first ISA Asia-Pacific Regional Conference since South Asia was included as part of the Asia-Pacific Region within the association in 2018. This conference provides scholars and practitioners with a forum to debate and discuss their new ideas and ongoing research projects, and for those in the Asia-Pacific, in a place closer to home.

While there are conventional militarized interstate disputes and great power rivalry still in play, a plethora of diplomatic, developmental and non-traditional security issues have emerged on the research agenda. China's Belt and Road Initiative looms exceptionally large in dominating nearly one third of the panels. Tensions on the Korean Peninsula as well as South China Sea also call for new attempts by scholars to think out of the box. ASEAN's 'centrality' remains a perennial favourite of researchers attempting to define the *modus operandi* of minimalist conceptions of international society. We are happy to see feminist approaches, environmental politics and humanitarian affairs steadily making inroads into the IR field of the Indo- and Asia-Pacific. In addition, this conference has included several well organized comparative politics/policy panels that explore particular Asian countries in depth from Timor Leste to India, Myanmar and Japan. As conference organizers, we welcome you all and look forward to your excellent presentations!

This conference programme includes some handy hints and useful tips for Singapore as well as some key conference statistics that will provide further insights into the make-up of the conference. We would like to thank all our sponsors for their interest in supporting our conference and its aim to support early career researchers from within the Asia-Pacific. It is our hope that the conversations that occur both within and outside the panel sessions will provide food-for-thought and opportunities to explore research opportunities together as we try to make sense about the world around us. For the next three days, engage in debates and be sure to save some time to venture into new research areas. We wish you all a successful ISA Asia-Pacific Regional Conference 2019!



Alistair Cook Coordinator of Humanitarian Assistance and Disaster Relief Programme and Research Fellow, NTS Centre, S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore, specialising in humanitarian affairs, foreign policy and internal conflicts in the Asia-Pacific (particularly ASEAN and Myanmar)



Alan Chong Associate Professor, Acting Head, Centre for Multilateralism Studies, S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore, specializing in Southeast Asian politics and foreign policies, and the nexus between international relations theorizing and international communication.



Kei Koga Assistant Professor in Public Policy & Global Affairs Programme, School of Social Sciences, Nanyang Technological University, specializing in international relations, international security, and international institutions, particularly focusing on Indo-Pacific, East Asia, ASEAN, and Japan.



Wu Fengshi Associate Professor in Political Science and International Relations, University of New South Wales, starting November 2019, specializes in global environmental politics and comparative politics in Asia (particularly mainland China and East Asian societies).

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WELCOME MESSAGE FROM CAMERON G. THIES



I am pleased to welcome you all to the ISA Asia-Pacific regional conference in Singapore, July 4-6, 2019. The organizers have done a tremendous job bringing together scholars from the region and around the globe to focus on a timely theme. The theme “Asia-Pacific and World Order: Security, Economics, Identity and Beyond” enables scholars to examine factors associated with the short and long run dynamics of global order in the region that is likely to witness important forms of contestation between major global actors in the coming years. These dynamics have important implications for international relations theory and practice, which makes this conference critical to the development of our scholarship. A quick examination of the program finds over 100 panels and roundtables with nearly 600 participants representing the intellectual breadth that is characteristic of ISA. Professional development activities like the roundtable on “Empowering Early-Career Female IR Scholars in the Asia-Pacific” ensure our ongoing institutional commitment to diversity, and several panels on teaching and learning add a pedagogical dimension to an already substantial program.

We at ISA want to thank the program chairs, Alan Chong, Alistair D. B. Cook, Wu Fengshi, and Kei Koga for assembling such a stimulating set of panels and roundtables. We would also like to thank Nanyang Technological University for their support in hosting this conference.

I look forward to meeting many of you at what looks to be an exciting meeting!

Cameron G. Thies
ISA President, 2019-20

WELCOME MESSAGE FROM PROFESSOR JOSEPH LIOW CHINYONG



Dear ISA Asia-Pacific Participants,

Let me first welcome all of you to Singapore, and to NTU!

It is a great pleasure for us at NTU to host the International Studies Association Asia-Pacific Regional Conference. NTU is a research-intensive technological university with a strong focus on the humanities and social sciences. We are proud to be ranked 11th globally in the latest iteration (2019) of the Quacquarelli Symonds (QS) global league table of top universities, making us the top university in Singapore and in Asia. We are equally proud of our lush campus grounds, frequently listed among the Top 15 most beautiful university campuses in the world. Our campus contains 57 Green Mark-certified equivalent to LEED-certified buildings, of which 54 are certified Green Mark Platinum.

At NTU, ISA Asia-Pacific 2019 is jointly hosted by the College of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences (CoHASS) and the S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies (RSIS). Established in and home to more than 5000 undergraduate and graduate students, CoHASS comprises four schools: School of Social Sciences, School of Humanities, School of Art, Design, and Media, and the Wee Kim Wee School of Communications and Information. Founded as the Institute of Defence and Strategic Studies (IDSS) in 1996 and renamed in 2006, RSIS has established itself as a premier think tank and professional school of international affairs in the Asia-Pacific region today.

As part of our contribution to knowledge generation, NTU faculty and research have been actively engaged in the professional activities of international studies including the International Studies Association. It is our pleasure as a young research-intensive university to bring the International Studies Association's Asia-Pacific Regional Conference to Singapore where scholars of international studies can convene to debate the pressing issues of today.

There is no gainsaying that we live in an age of disruption and uncertainty. Great power competition is intensifying into discomforting rivalry. The so-called global rules-based order that we have come to be familiar with and accept is coming under strain from impulses of revisionism, unilateralism, and nationalism. Needless to say, this state of affairs has thrown up a host of issues, for which we are gathered here over the next few days to discuss and dissect.

I wish you all a successful conference and please make sure to use this opportunity to share ideas and meet at least a few new colleagues. It is in times like these that the next research grant or project find their feet and start walking. In our time of global uncertainty, opportunities like these to discuss alternative viewpoints are all the more important and NTU is proud to provide the space for this to take place.

Enjoy the conference and do take some time to enjoy wider Singapore to enjoy the sights, sounds and tastes in the heart of Southeast Asia!

Professor Joseph Chinyong Liow
Dean, CoHASS
Research Advisor and former Dean, RSIS

WELCOME MESSAGE FROM PROFESSOR RALF EMMERS



Welcome to Singapore and the International Studies Association's Asia-Pacific Regional Conference 2019. At the S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies (RSIS) we are committed to investigating the many challenges we face today. This conference on the *Asia-Pacific and World Order* provides us with fertile ground to engage in robust exchange to garner alternative perspectives and provide us with greater insight and understanding of what makes the world tick. RSIS may be young but it has a proud history of scholarly work and fulfilling our motto: *Ponder the Improbable*.

RSIS was inaugurated on 1 January 2007. We originally started as the Institute of Defence and Strategic Studies (IDSS) that was established on 30 July 1996 as an autonomous think tank and graduate school in Nanyang Technological University (NTU). We teach postgraduate programmes in Asian Studies, International Political Economy, International Relations, and Strategic Studies. We also teach a Double Masters Programme with the University of Warwick, where students spend the first year at Warwick and the second year at RSIS. The School also has a select PhD programme for advanced students. To date, students from 66 countries have passed through the portals of RSIS.

Besides providing a professional graduate education, RSIS conducts research in security studies, defence studies, diplomacy and international affairs. We organise lectures, conferences and seminars that are aimed at helping policymakers to develop comprehensive approaches to strategic thinking. Our network with universities and think tanks all over the world is extensive, including membership of the Council of Councils established by the U.S.-based Council on Foreign Relations.

We hope that this conference will be a important avenue for intellectual exchange and provide a forum to meet others in the pursuit of knowledge. It also offers a time and space for you to enjoy what Singapore has to offer, so use this opportunity to venture beyond the panel sessions and roundtables to experience what Singapore has to offer from *Gardens by the Bay* to the *National Gallery of Singapore*.

Our faculty and research staff will be engaged throughout the conference, so do extend a hand to them for some local tips and explore the next research opportunity.

Professor Ralf Emmers

Dean

S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies

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625 People on
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540 papers

20 panels

18
roundtables

There were **40**
different countries
represented in our
submissions

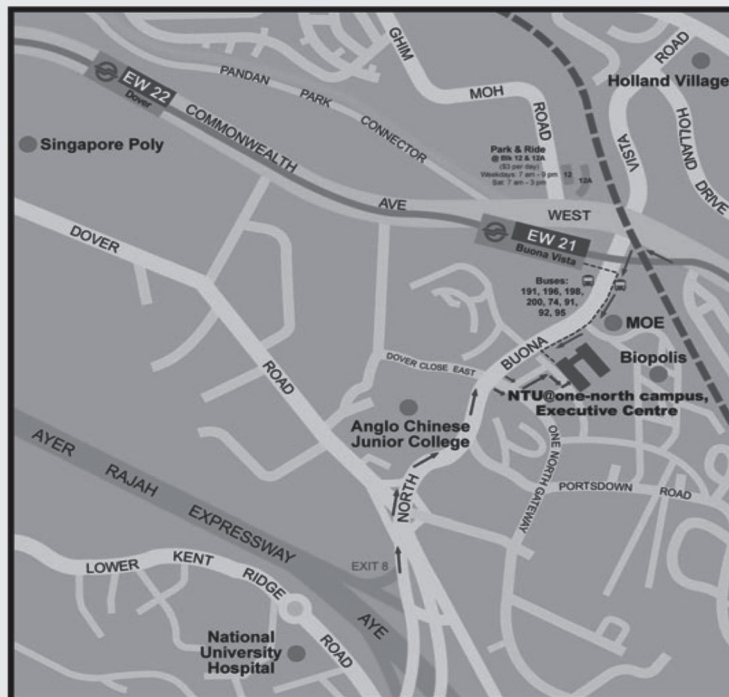
16 countries
out of 37 countries
in the ISA Asia-
Pacific Region are
represented

40%
of countries
represented from
within ISA
Asia-Pacific Region

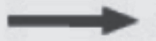
60% of countries
represented from
outside ISA Asia-Pacific
Region

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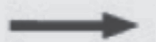
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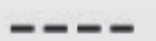
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Vehicle Route from AYE



Vehicle Route from Commonwealth Avenue



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Survey of temple in Bagan, Myanmar
(Goh Geok Yian, History, School of Humanities, NTU)

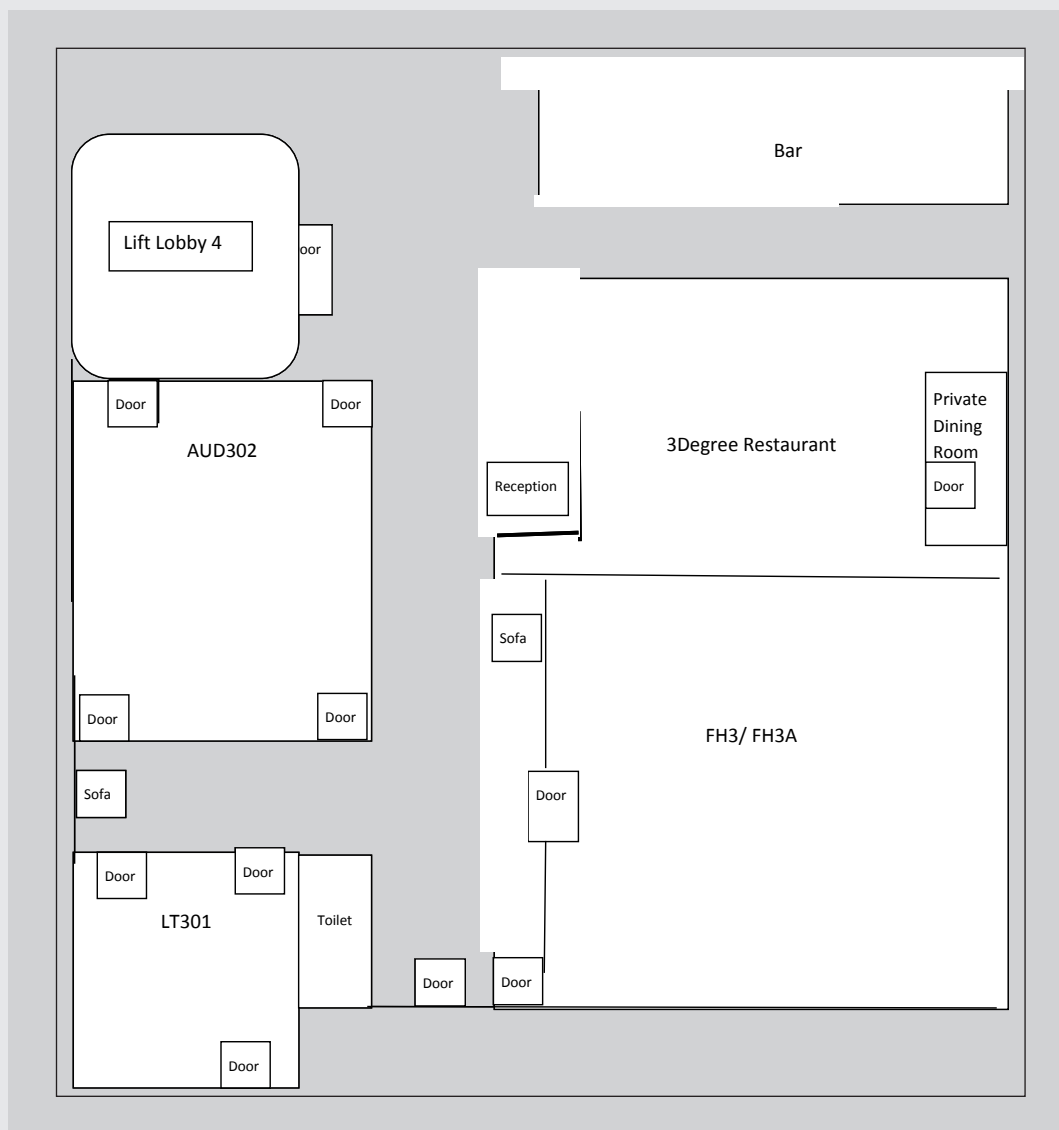
- Science, Technology and Society
- Medical Humanities, Green Humanities, Digital Humanities
- Health literacy, Communication in Healthcare, Ageing and Society
- History of Science, Philosophy of Science
- Southeast Asian Studies

Interdisciplinary Areas

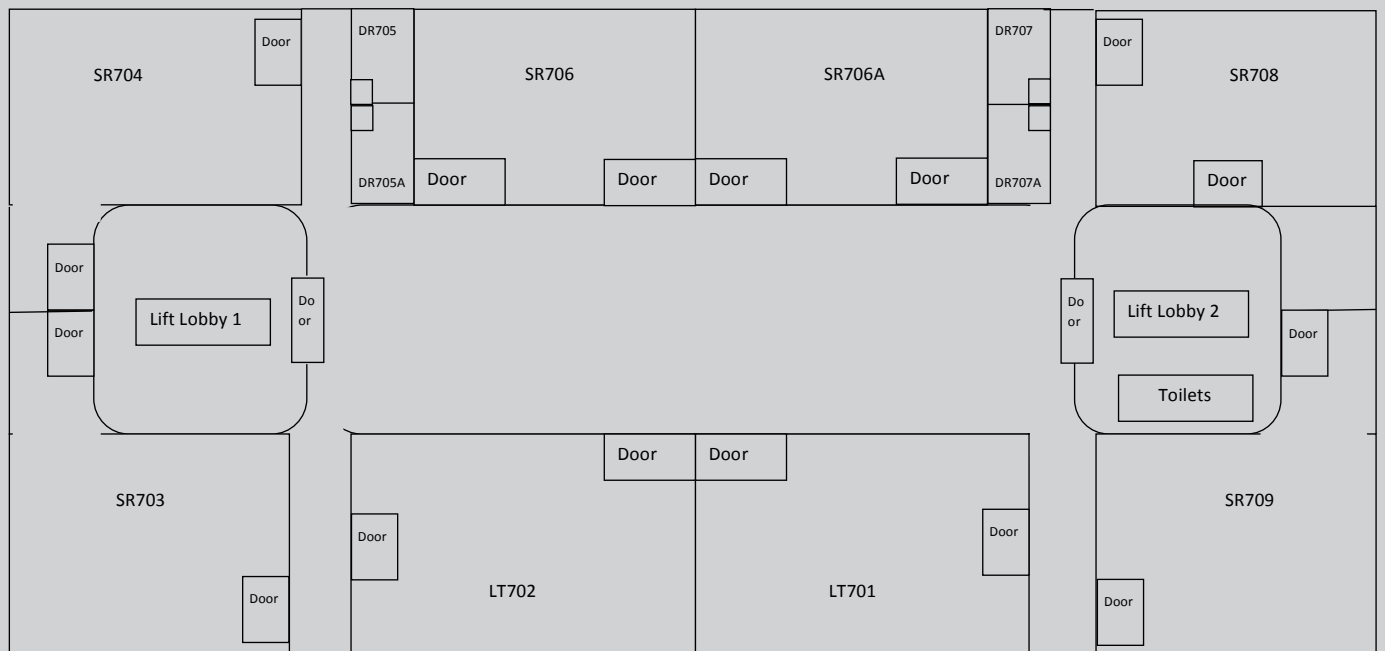


Lisa Rave, Europium, 2014
Still from HD video, sound, 21 minutes. Courtesy of the artist.
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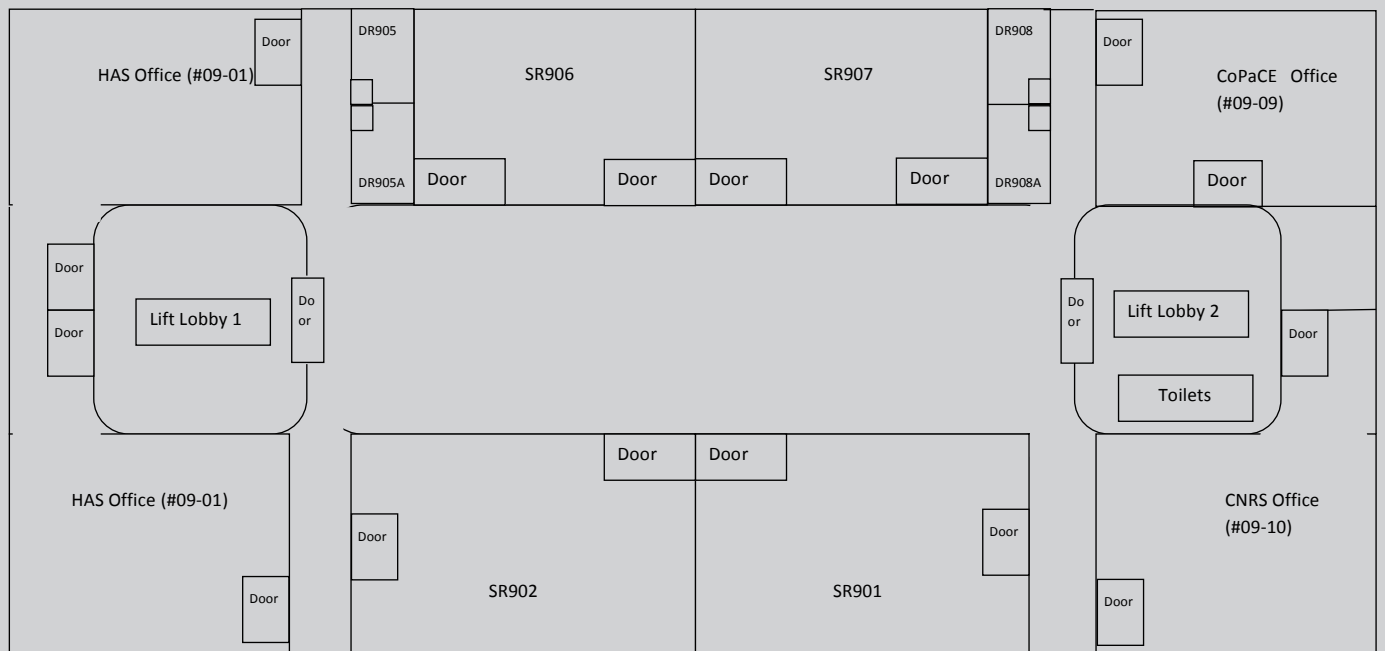
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Thursday, July 4

8:45 AM
10:15 AM

Opening Ceremony & Keynote Addresses (AUD 302)

Welcome by ISA Asia-Pacific Region, S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies and College of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore

Keynote Addresses by Professor Cameron Thies, ISA President 2019 – 2020 and Director, School of Politics and Global Studies, Arizona State University, USA; and Professor Chan Heng Chee, Ambassador and Chair, Lee Kuan Yew Centre for Innovative Cities, Singapore University of Technology and Design.

12:30 PM
1:30 PM

ISA Asia-Pacific Executive Committee Meeting (by invitation only)

Three Degrees Café (Level 3)

5.30 PM
7:30 PM

Welcome Reception, Exhibition Hall (FH3/3A)

The Welcome Reception will include a traditional lion dance, and a space to network with some snacks and drinks

Friday, July 5

12:30 PM
1:30 PM

“Meet the Editors” Lunchtime Roundtable (FH3/3A)

This lunchtime roundtable will engage delegates with editors from journals and publishers in conversation about crafting successful book proposals and journal article submissions.

Complimentary Tea and Coffee is served daily at 10am and 3pm in the Exhibition Hall (FH3/3A)

Registration is available in the Exhibition Hall (FH3/3A) at the following times:

Wednesday 3rd July:	1.30pm - 5.30pm
Thursday 4th July and Friday 5th July:	8am - 1pm
Saturday 6th July:	10am - 11am.



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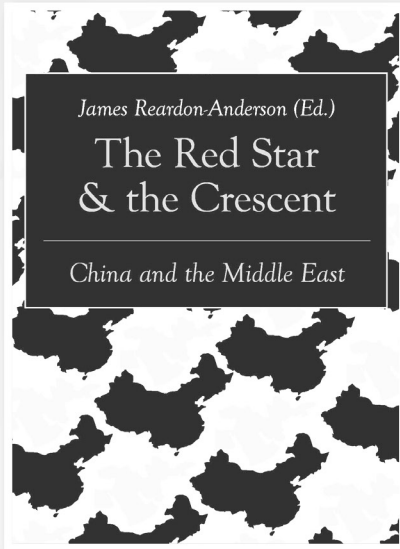
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In line with West Asia re-emerging as an area of geostrategic significance, CIRS launched this research initiative to provide further insight into the complex relationships and connections between the states of West Asia in geographic, political, and sociocultural terms.

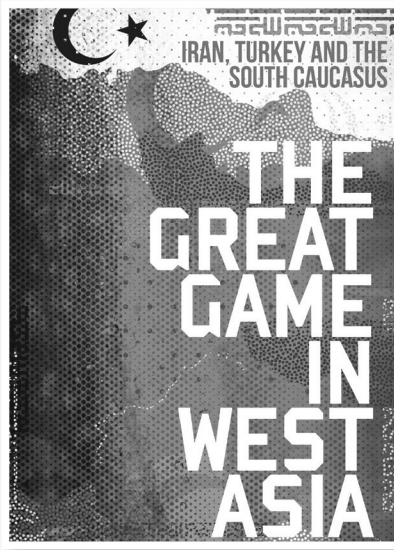
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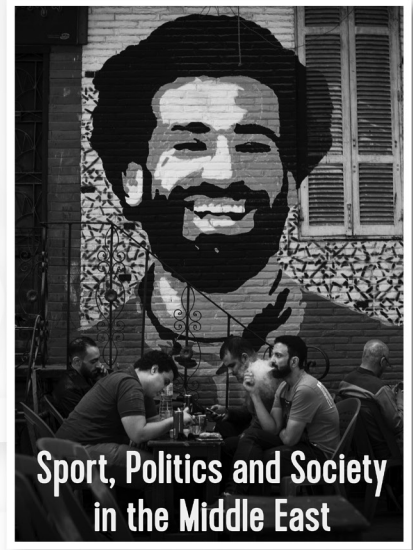
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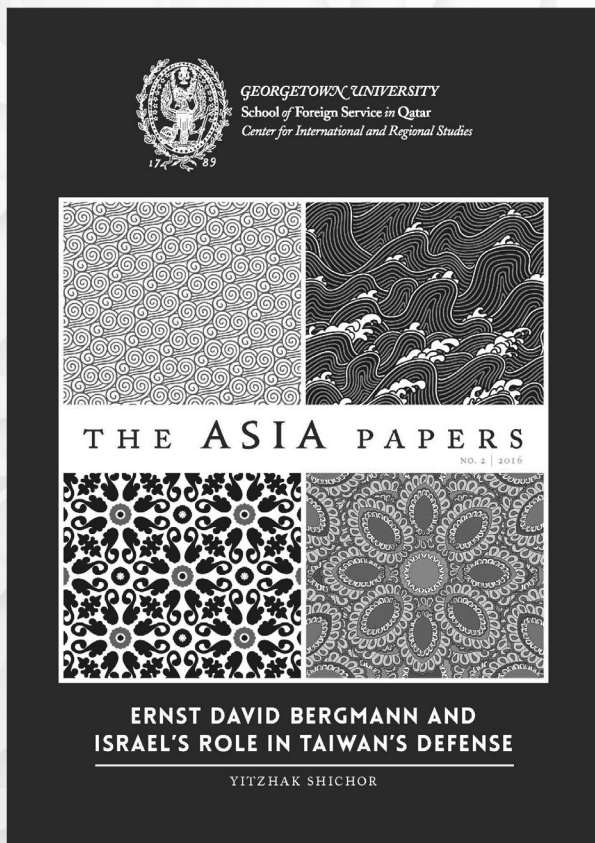
**THE RED STAR & THE CRESCENT:
CHINA AND THE MIDDLE EAST**
James Reardon-Anderson, ed. Hurst/
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THE GREAT GAME IN WEST ASIA
Mehran Kamrava, ed.
Hurst/Oxford University Press,
2017, \$39.95



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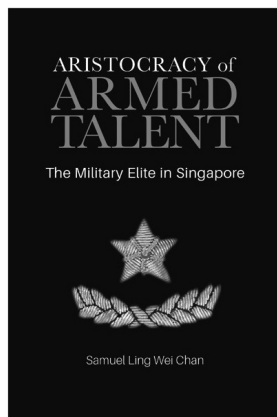
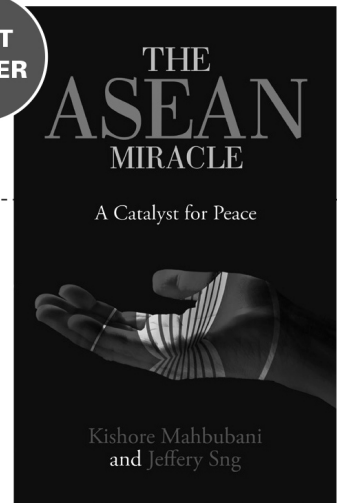
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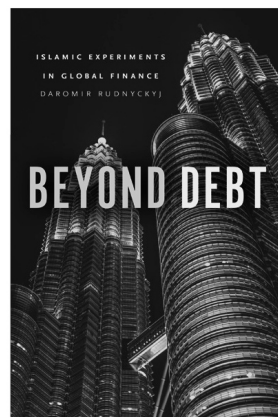
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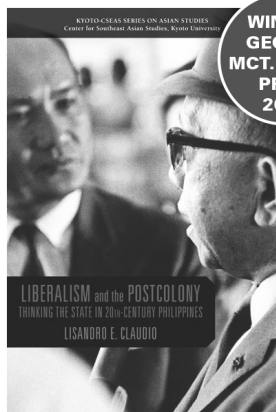
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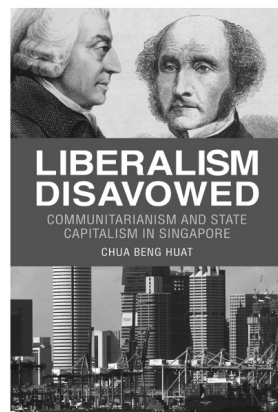


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Thursday

TB01: Thursday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM

Panel

Power in Contemporary World

Room: LT 701, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Alan Chong (S Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University)

Disc. Nassef Manabilang Adiong (The Philippine International Studies Organization [PHISO])

Power Transitions and Global Trade Governance: The Impact of a Rising China on the Export Credit Regime

Kristen Hopewell (University of Edinburgh)

Where's the Economy? Reinstating Realist Strategies of Great Power Competition

DJ Kim (Yale-NUS College)

Contesting Sovereignty: Power and Practice in the AU and ASEAN

Joel Ng (S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University)

Power, Engagement, Images and Perceptions: Theorizing International Relations in South Asia

Biplab Debnath (Tripura University)

REVISIONING GEOPOLITICS: SHIFTING CONTOURS OF GREAT POWER POLITICS

Harshal Sutriya (Christ University, Bengaluru)

TB02: Thursday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM

Panel

Class, Inequality and Power in Global Politics

Room: LT 702, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Xiaoye She (California State University at San Marcos)

Disc. Charlie Thame (Thammasat University)

The Avoided or Ignored Portents of the New Dark Age of Insecurity

Michael McKinley (Australian National University)

Judy Hemming (University of Canberra)

Going Beyond Liberal and Marxist Frames: B.R. Ambedkar's Critical Reading of Buddhism as a 'Non-Western' Intervention

Aparna Devare (University of Hyderabad)

Like glass or like iron? The problem of state fragility in South East Asia region

Łukasz Stach (Pedagogical University of Cracow)

Inequality as Democracy's Unintended Consequence: The Growth in Inter-firm Wage Differentials in Korea after Democratization

Chonghyun Choi (Seoul National University)

TB03: Thursday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM

Panel

International political economy and China's rise

Room: SR 706A, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Jian Zhang (University of New South Wales)

Disc. Jian Zhang (University of New South Wales)

China's Outward FDI and Labor Standards in Developing Countries

Su-Hyun Lee (S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University)

Chinese Investment in Israel: Rationale, Tactics, and Challenges

Zhiqun Zhu (Bucknell University)

Analyzing Different Processes and Motivations of Monetary Cooperation between Euro Area and China

Wangwang Zhou (Shanghai International Studies University)

Global assembly line of low-end labor force (re)production: bridging internal migration in China and Chinese migration in Italy

Ru Gao (University of Padua)

Does China's Aid Reflect and Affect African Domestic Politics? : Subnational-level analysis of Chinese Development Projects in 2000 -2014

Sujin Cha (Korea University, Seoul)

TB04: Thursday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM

Panel

ASEAN's Role in a Broader Asia

Room: SR 708, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Andrew Yeo (The Catholic University of America)

Disc. Hiro Katsumata (Tohoku University, Japan)

The Anatomy of East Asia's Emerging Regional Economic Surveillance: The Promises and Limits of the ASEAN+3 Macroeconomic Research Office

Youngwon Cho (St. Francis Xavier University)

In Search for Leadership in ASEAN: A Comparative Study of Indonesia and Vietnam

Ralf Emmers (Nanyang Technological University)

Huong Le Thu (Australian National University)

The ASEAN and the Eurasian Economic Union: Prospects for Cooperation

Nikolai Fedorov (Saint Petersburg State University)

ASEAN from a Steppingstone to a Cornerstone? South Korea's Trade Diplomacy in its New Southern Policy

Sohyun Lee (China Foreign Affairs University)

The Glorified Post Office No More? The Emerging Role of the ASEAN Secretariat in Regional Policy Formulation and Monitoring

Lukas Maximilian Müller (University of Freiburg)

US-CHINA STRATEGIC COMPETITION IN SOUTHEAST ASIA: A TRIANGULAR PERSPECTIVE

NGOC THI BICH HOANG (Quy Nhon University)

TB05: Thursday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM

Panel

Japan's Securitization and De-securitization beyond East Asia

Room: SR 709, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Yoshihide Soeya (Keio University)

Disc. Paul Midford (Norwegian University of Science & Technology)

Disc. Kumiko Haba (Aoyama Gakuin University, Harvard University)

Japan's New Security Partnership with the UK

Hidekazu Sakai (Kansai Gaidai University)

Rethinking Asian Maritime Order: Japan's Role as a Middle Power and Its Indo-Pacific Strategy

Kyoko Hatakeyama (Kansai Gaidai University)

The Senkaku Islands Dispute as a Case of Leukemia and Its Possible Treatment

Ching-Chang Chen (Ryukoku University/The New School)

Australia and Japan's Triple Hedge: Managing Alignment in the Age of Economic and Strategic Disconnect

Thomas S. Wilkins (University of Sydney)

Middle Power Cooperation in the Indo-Pacific

Stephen R. Nagy (International Christian University)

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TB06: Thursday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM

Panel

Migration and Economic Nationalism in Southeast Asia

Room: SR 901, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Oanh Nguyen (University of Minnesota)

Disc. Tess Cruz-del Rosario (Asia Research Institute)

A changed state: Long-term impact of foreign labor dependency in Malaysia

Oanh Nguyen (University of Minnesota)

FOREIGN LABOUR IN SARAWAK AND WEST MALAYSIA: TWO MIGRATION POLICIES UNDER ONE FLAG

Linda Alfarero Lumayag (Universiti Malaysia Sarawak)

Malaysia: economic nationalism, ethnicity and benefits of labour migration

Vicki Crinis (University of Wollongong)

Managing Migration in Malaysia

Kevin McGahan (National University of Singapore)

Co-ethnicity, class and integration in the multiethnic nation: migration and nationalism in Singapore

Laavanya Kathiravelu (Nanyang Technological University)

TB07: Thursday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM

Panel

Politics and Identity in North Korea

Room: SR 902, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Ryo Hinata-Yamaguchi (Pusan National University)

Disc. Lonnie John Ray Edge (Hankuk University of Foreign Studies)

Ideas Matter in Inter-Korean Relations: An Analysis of Ideological Changes in South Korea's North Korea Policies

Kadir Jun Ayhan (Hankuk University of Foreign Studies)

North Korea's Defense Planning: Analysis of Economic and Industrial Capacity

Ryo Hinata-Yamaguchi (Pusan National University)

Kim Jong Un's Gambit: Changing the Discourse of Legitimacy in North Korea

Lonnie John Ray Edge (Hankuk University of Foreign Studies)

Violence of Anti-imperialism and Monument(al) Politics: A Case of North Korea

Shine Choi (Massey University)

The Possible State North Korea : A Rise of New Garrison State

Youngjun Kim (Korea National Defense University)

North Korean Refugees, Identities, and Integration - An Empirical Analysis Using Behavioral Experiments

Seo-Young Cho (Philipps-University of Marburg)

TB08: Thursday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM

Panel

India's Security Policy

Room: SR 906, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Bhupendra Kumar (Jawaharlal Nehru University)

Disc. Shruti Pandalai (Fellow, Institute for Defence Studies and Analyses, New Delhi)

Material and Normative Sources of Ambivalence in India's National Security Policy

Rajesh Basrur (S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University)

India's Space Security: Redrawing contours after China's ASAT

Girish R. Kumar (Mahatma Gandhi University)

India-China Competition in Indian Ocean: Generative and Degenerative Forces

Bhupendra Kumar (Jawaharlal Nehru University)

India's Foreign Policy: The Impact of a New World Order

Acriti Mathur (Jawaharlal Nehru University)

TB10: Thursday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM

Roundtable

Gender and Human Security in the Asia Pacific

Room: LT 301, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Tamara Nair (S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University)

Part. Moe Thuzar (ISEAS-Yusof Ishak Institute)

Part. Noeleen Heyzer (UN High-Level Advisory Board on Mediation)

Part. Serina Abdul Rahman (ISEAS-Yusof Ishak Institute)

Part. Hanna Yumura (Waseda University)

TC01: Thursday 1:40 PM - 3:25 PM

Roundtable

International Studies Literacy: A Workshop on Intro Class Approaches

Room: LT 701, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Mark A. Boyer (University of Connecticut)

Chair Aigul Kulnazarova (Tama University, School of Global Studies)

TC02: Thursday 1:40 PM - 3:25 PM

Panel

Theories in Asian International Relations

Room: LT 702, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Stephen R. Nagy (International Christian University)

Disc. Catherine Jones (University of St Andrews)

The challenge of theory building in paradiplomacy

Jorge Alberto Schiavon (Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas (CIDE))

Chinese exceptionalism and a "different" kind of international relations theory

Benjamin Tze Ern HO (Nanyang Technological University)

Old wine in a new bottle? Applying role theory in analysing changes and continuities in Indonesia's Indo-Pacific concept

I Gusti Bagus Dharma Agastia (President University)

Possibilities and limitations of non-western international relations theory development in North-East Asia

Oleg Pakhomov (Liaocheng University)

Inadequacy of Paradiplomacy Theory: The Case of Fukuoka and Thailand Relations

Nirinthorn Mesupnikom (Institute of East Asian Studies, Thammasat University)

TC03: Thursday 1:40 PM - 3:25 PM

Panel

Ideas, development, and East Asia's order transition

Room: SR 706A, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Evelyn Goh (Australian National University)

Chair Amy S. King (Australian National University)

Disc. Helen E. S. Nesadurai (Monash University Malaysia)

Disc. Fengshi Wu (University of Melbourne)

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Politics of Taxation in Korea and Japan: Economic Polarization and Legacies of Developmental State

Hyeon Seok Park (Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology)

Tracking Developmental Environmentalism in East Asia: Korea and China's efforts to drive clean energy transitions

Sung-Young Kim (Macquarie University)

Elizabeth Thurbon (UNSW Australia)

Hao Tan (Newcastle University)

John Mathews (Macquarie University)

China, development, and Bretton Woods: the role of collective ideas in order transition

Amy S. King (Australian National University)

Chinese 'developmentalism', the developmental state, and East Asia's order transition

Evelyn Goh (Australian National University)

Analysing Japan's purposeful support for infrastructure development in Asia

Hidetaka Yoshimatsu (Ritsumeikan Asia-Pacific University)

TC04: Thursday 1:40 PM - 3:25 PM

Panel

Asia's Energy and Infrastructure Development in the Era of Sino-Japanese Competition

Room: SR 708, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Lixia Yao (Energy Studies Center, National University of Singapore)

Disc. Charlie Thame (Thammasat University)

Stimulating Innovation for Smart Cities in Asia: Opportunities and challenges in competition and collaboration between Japan and China

Masaru Yarime (Hong Kong University of Science and Technology)

The Evolution of Energy Geopolitics in Asia

Mirza Sadaqat Huda (Nanyang Technological University)

Kei Koga (Nanyang Technological University)

How Economic Statecraft Competition Fails the Paris Agreement: China, Japan, and South Korea and their contribution to Asia's coal power development

Jessica C. Liao (North Carolina State University)

Japanese and Chinese Foreign Aid in the Philippine Infrastructure Sector

Dennis Trinidad (De La Salle University)

TC05: Thursday 1:40 PM - 3:25 PM

Panel

Ending the Cold War in Korea: Consequences for National, Regional, and World Orders

Room: SR 709, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Christian Wirth (GIGA German Institute of Global and Area Studies)

Disc. Young Chul Cho (Chonbuk National University)

Re-dressing the problem of North Korean nuclear war and international order

Shine Choi (Massey University)

The U.S. as China's threatening "Other": Deconstructing China's North Korea policy

Anny Boc (Freie Universität Berlin)

"Know Your Proper Place": Orientalizing North Korea in American and Chinese Non-Proliferation Discourses

Ching-Chang Chen (Ryukoku University/The New School)

Andrei Malai (Ritsumeikan University)

A State of Crisis: North Korea and the Transformation of Japan's Post-War Security System

Sebastian Maslow (The University of Tokyo)

Outside North Korea: Constructions of the 'West' in Representations of the 'Hermit Kingdom'

Christian Wirth (GIGA German Institute of Global and Area Studies)

TC06: Thursday 1:40 PM - 3:25 PM

Panel

China and Taiwan in South/Southeast Asia

Room: SR 901, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Pichamon Yeophantong (UNSW Canberra - Australian Defence Force Academy)

Disc. Jian Zhang (University of New South Wales)

Soft Gets Softer, Hard Gets Harder: Xi Jinping's Taiwan Policies and Its Implications for Cross-Strait Relations

Tony Tai-Ting Liu (Tamkang University)

Phyllis Wei-Lih Yeh (S&T Policy Research and Information Center, National Applied Research Laboratories)

Politics of China's Port Investments in Sri Lanka

Chulanee Attanayake (National University of Singapore)

Behind the Leverage of Taiwan's New Southbound Policy: New Market Opportunities and Disproving Confrontation

Jiunn-cherng Teng (National Chengchi University)

Governmental Connection and Sanctions Participation A case study on China's sanctions against Taiwan

Fanying Kong (Arizona State University)

TC07: Thursday 1:40 PM - 3:25 PM

Panel

India and Indo-Pacific Strategy

Room: SR 902, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Ian Hall (Griffith University)

Disc. Shruti Pandalai (Fellow, Institute for Defence Studies and Analyses, New Delhi)

Act East and Indo-Pacific: Assessing The Responses from ASEAN

Sampa Kundu (Symbiosis School of International Studies, Pune)

From Asia-Pacific to Indo-Pacific: The Dynamics of India's Regions and Region-building Strategies

Sharinee Jagtiani (University of Oxford)

India's vision for the Indo-Pacific: Emerging Geopolitics and Future Challenges

Shruti Pandalai (Fellow, Institute for Defence Studies and Analyses, New Delhi)

TC08: Thursday 1:40 PM - 3:25 PM

Panel

Cybersecurity

Room: SR 906, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Ivan W. Rasmussen (New York University-Shanghai)

Disc. Michael Raska (Nanyang Technological University)

Internet Security Governance in the Asia-Pacific: Security expertise, knowledge, and cooperation within the technical community

Louise Marie Hurel (Igarapé Institute)

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The Little Pinks: Young Cyber Allies of the Chinese Government
Wei Shan (National University of Singapore)

Juan Chen (National University of Singapore)

The Changing Cybersecurity Landscape in Japan and Quantitative
Content Analysis of its Cybersecurity Strategies

Piyush Ghasiya (Kyushu University)

Sachio Hirokawa (Kyushu University)

Koji OKAMURA (Kyushu University)

A Study Toward Quality Metrics for IoT Device Cybersecurity
Capability

Kosuke Ito (Institute of Information Security)

Shuji Morisaki (Nagoya University)

Atsuhiko Goto (Institute of Information Security)

Beyond cyberspace. Possible escalatory consequences of conflict in
cyberspace.

Tobias Burgers (Keio University)

Scott Nicholas Romaniuk (China Institute, University of Alberta)

TC09: Thursday 1:40 PM - 3:25 PM

Panel

Conflict and terrorism

Room: SR 907, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North
Campus)

Chair Abhishek Choudhary (Department of Political Science,
University of Delhi, Delhi)

Disc. Abhishek Choudhary (Department of Political Science,
University of Delhi, Delhi)

Comparing the Regional Expansion Strategies of the Islamic State
and Al Qaeda

Sharad Joshi (Middlebury Institute of International Studies)

Tackling Home Grown Terrorism in Asia: Challenges and Pragmatic
Responses

**Yasmin Adam (Ph.D. in International Relations, National
Graduate Institute for Policy Studies, Tokyo, Japan)**

Rationalist experiments on the identity-conflict nexus

Hoyoun Koh (Nazarbayev University)

Creating a Space for Terrorism and Counter-terrorism Studies in
Asia: Ways and Challenges Ahead

Tusharika Deka (University of Nottingham)

The War on Drugs in Southeast Asia as 'State Vigilantism'

Euan Raffle (The University of Leeds)

TC10: Thursday 1:40 PM - 3:25 PM

Panel

Development, Institutions, and State Strategy

Room: LT 301, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North
Campus)

Chair Christian Ploberger (Chinese Economic Association, UK)

Disc. Salvador Santino Regilme (University of Leiden)

A global economic p(l)ayer? Assessing South Korea's role in South-
East Asia

Matteo Fumagalli (University of St Andrews)

Limits of Fragmented Universalism: Subnational Healthcare Politics
in China

Xiaoye She (California State University at San Marcos)

The Promise of Tomorrow: Religion, Ideology and Discourse on the
Definition of Development

**Victor Carneiro Corrêa Vieira (Brazilian Army Command and
General Staff College)**

Understanding Global South Transition: From Aid-Recipient to
Donor

Poppy Winanti (Universitas Gadjah Mada)

Rizky Alif Alvian (The University of Queensland)

Reassessing Aid Effectiveness: Impact of the Aid on Economic
Complexity

Sevde Arpacı Ayhan (Seoul National University)

TD01: Thursday 3:45 PM - 5:30 PM

Roundtable

Author Meets Critics: Andrew Yeo's "Asia's Regional Architecture: Alliances and Institutions in the Pacific Century"

Room: LT 701, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North
Campus)

Chair Ralf Emmers (Nanyang Technological University)

Part. Alice D. Ba (University of Delaware)

Part. Kei Koga (Nanyang Technological University)

Part. Andrew Yeo (The Catholic University of America)

Part. Renato De Castro (De La Salle University)

TD02: Thursday 3:45 PM - 5:30 PM

Panel

The Role of Media and International Relations

Room: LT 702, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North
Campus)

Chair Mark A. Boyer (University of Connecticut)

Disc. Michael Raska (Nanyang Technological University)

Ceding the Narrative: Fake News and Government Social Media in
Indonesian Politics.

Thomas Richard Seitz (University of Wyoming)

How does China's Sharp Power Influence Taiwan's Media? From
Financial Co-optation to Disinformation Operations

Jaw-Nian Huang (Tamkang University)

What lies beneath: Duterte's Authoritarianism and Militarism
through 'fake news' and ISIS labelling.

Tom Smith (University of Portsmouth)

TD03: Thursday 3:45 PM - 5:30 PM

Roundtable

Empowering Early-Career Female IR Scholars in the Asia-Pacific

Room: SR 706A, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North
Campus)

Chair Kumiko Haba (Aoyama Gakuin University, Harvard University)

Disc. Shine Choi (Massey University)

Part. Atsuko Watanabe (Hosei University)

Part. Amya A. Kshetrapal (University of Delhi)

Part. Chiew-Ping Hoo (National University of Malaysia)

Part. Frances Antoinette C Cruz (Philippine International Studies
Organization and University of the Philippines, Diliman)

Part. Ching-Chang Chen (Ryukoku University/The New School)

Part. Kayla M.Z. Wong (Nanyang Technological University)

TD04: Thursday 3:45 PM - 5:30 PM

Panel

Politics of the Korean Peninsula

Room: SR 708, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North
Campus)

Chair Alexander Bukh (Victoria University of Wellington)

Disc. Seo-Hyun Park (Lafayette College)

Impoverished South Korea's Drive of Anti-Communist Regional
Cooperation after the Korean War (1950-1953): A Postcolonial
Reading

Young Chul Cho (Chonbuk National University)

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Dueling Nationalisms in North and South Korea
Seo-Hyun Park (Lafayette College)

A case for renewable energy programs as integration strategy of two Koreas

Hee-jin Han (Pukyong National University)

Let the Sun Shine? Inter-Korean People-to-People Diplomacy in the Absence of State-based Public Diplomacy

Kadir Jun Ayhan (Hankuk University of Foreign Studies)

The North Korea Watchers

Jeffrey Robertson (Yonsei University)

TD05: Thursday 3:45 PM - 5:30 PM

Panel

China-ASEAN cooperation in non-traditional security issues

Room: SR 709, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Li Mingjiang (Rajaratnam School of International Studies)

Disc. Lina Gong (Nanyang Technological University)

Managing the troubled waters in Mekong: China's Lancang Mekong Initiative (LMC) and its potential implications

Hongzhou Zhang (Nanyang Technological University)

Sino-ASEAN Cooperation and Environmental Security: How Much Chinese Leadership?

Pichamon Yeophantong (UNSW Canberra - Australian Defence Force Academy)

Non-traditional aspect of China's energy security cooperation with Southeast Asia

Xue Gong (Nanyang Technological University)

China-ASEAN Cooperation on Health Promotion

Zi Yang (Nanyang Technological University)

China-ASEAN Maritime Non-traditional Security Cooperation

Jane chan (Nanyang Technological University)

TD06: Thursday 3:45 PM - 5:30 PM

Panel

Violence and human security in India

Room: SR 901, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Euan Raffle (The University of Leeds)

Disc. Euan Raffle (The University of Leeds)

Disc. Muhammed Sihabudheen K (Visiting Scholar, Columbia University, New York)

Anti-conversion Laws and Christian Persecution in the States of India

Nilay Saiya (Nanyang Technological University, Singapore)

Stuti Manchanda (Nanyang Technological University)

Theorizing Violence in India: Past Lessons and Future Uncertainties

Abhishek Choudhary (Department of Political Science, University of Delhi, Delhi)

Regional Rivalry and the Making of National Identity: A Study of Indian Muslim Political Discourses

Muhammed Sihabudheen K (Visiting Scholar, Columbia University, New York)

Human Rights Violations in Indian Occupied Kashmir: A legal perspective

RABIA MUSTAFA (WOMEN UNIVERSITY OF AZAD JAMMU AND KASHMIR BAGH)

Law as a Tool of Patriarchy: The Slow Violence of Rape Law in India

Dipali Anumol (The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy)

TD07: Thursday 3:45 PM - 5:30 PM

Roundtable

Governing For Sustainability: Actors, Mechanisms And Scales

Room: SR 902, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Natasha Hamilton-Hart (University of Auckland Business School)

Part. Helen E. S. Nesadurai (Monash University Malaysia)

Part. Mely C. Anthony (Nanyang Technological University)

Part. Yuleng Khor (LMC International Ltd)

TD08: Thursday 3:45 PM - 5:30 PM

Panel

Debating the Belt and Road Initiative: Geopolitics of Connectivity?

Room: SR 906, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Catherine Jones (University of St Andrews)

Disc. Rafal Ulatowski (University of Warsaw)

Insecure Connectivity: The Belt and Road Initiative and its Geopolitical Challenges

Tony Tai-Ting Liu (Tamkang University)

German-Chinese relations: from a geo-economic partnership to geo-economic competition

Rafal Ulatowski (University of Warsaw)

Bringing the Port Back In: The Concept of Civilian Sea Power and its Application in Asia-Pacific

Wilson Chan (The Chinese University of Hong Kong (Lecturer); Lancaster University (PhD Candidate))

Brzezinski and Mackinder Theories: Role and Influence on Political Construction of Eurasia

Akanksha Singh (Jawaharlal Nehru University)

TD09: Thursday 3:45 PM - 5:30 PM

Panel

Glocalizing environmental security: Pursuing sustainable development in Asia

Room: SR 907, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Fengshi Wu (University of Melbourne)

Disc. Fengshi Wu (University of Melbourne)

Waste governance: The regional cooperation and challenges in ASEAN's regime

Natalie Wong (City University of Hong Kong)

Environmental protests in Vietnam: Another form of contentious authoritarianism?

Stephan Ortmann (City University of Hong Kong)

Governance of Synthetic Biology: The Case of China

James Wong (Hong Kong University of Science and Technology)

Glocalizing "green energy security"? Rare earths and activist environmental governance in Malaysia

Wei Lit Yew (Yale-NUS College)

TD10: Thursday 3:45 PM - 5:30 PM

Panel

Japan's Security Strategy

Room: LT 301, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Richard Lacquement (U.S. Army War College)

Disc. Hidekazu Sakai (Kansai Gaidai University)

Disc. Stephen R. Nagy (International Christian University)

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What IR theories might say about the Japan-UK Strategic Partnership?

Yoichiro Sato (Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University)

The United States-Japan Alliance and the Role of the US Marines in Okinawa in Extended Deterrence

Paul M. O'Shea (Lund University)

Reexamining US-led alliances and liberal international order: the case of the U.S.-Japan alliance

Misato Matsuoka (Teikyo University)

"Closer than a Brother:" Philippine-Japan Relations under President Duterte

John Harvey Gamas (Ateneo de Davao University)

The 'Decentering' of Japanese Indo-Pacific Strategy: Multilateralism and Partnerships as Hedging or Buttressing Asian Security and the US Alliance

Garren Mulloy (Daito Bunka University)

Friday

FA01: Friday 8:30 AM - 10:15 AM

Roundtable

Friend or Foe, Security Challenges or New Opportunities?: Demystifying Northeast Asian Borders

Room: LT 701, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Naomi Chi (Hokkaido University)

Part. Hyein Han (Sunkunkwan)

Part. Naomi Chi (Hokkaido University)

Part. Jihyun Kim (Kobe University)

Part. Hoo Tiang Boon (S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University)

FA02: Friday 8:30 AM - 10:15 AM

Panel

Internationalizing Human Rights In Asia

Room: LT 702, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Ian Hall (Griffith University)

Disc. Hiro Katsumata (Tohoku University, Japan)

A flamboyant mandarin in a declining liberal order: China's revisionist agenda in global human rights institutions

Titus C. Chen (National Sun Yat-sen University)

The ASEAN Inter-government Commission on Human Rights and the Regional articulations of Global Norms

Ravi Kumar Varma (Jawaharlal Nehru University)

Amnesty and Transitional Justice: Special Pardon in South Korea after the Political Transition

Juyeon Lee (Korea University)

Development Aid and Donor Accountability for Human Rights of Local Residents: A Case Study Focusing on Japan and the Thilawa Special Economic Zone, Myanmar

Hanna Yumura (Waseda University)

The Issue of India's Caste Discrimination at the UN: An Opportunity for India's Soft Power?

Tejal Khanna (Jawaharlal Nehru University)

FA03: Friday 8:30 AM - 10:15 AM

Panel

Ocean Politics as Refraction of World Politics: The Quest for Sustainability, Stability, and Order

Room: SR 706A, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Christian Wirth (GIGA German Institute of Global and Area Studies)

Disc. Atsuko Watanabe (Hosei University)

Maritime politics and maritime discourse in the Indo/Asia-Pacific

Tim Summers (The Chinese University of Hong Kong (CUHK))

'India's Post-Cold War Strategic Geographies and Geopolitical Visions: Dynamics and Dialectics of the Indo-Pacific'

Timothy John Doyle (University of Adelaide; Keele University)

Law and Norms in Maritime Governance: A Chinese Perspective

Yih-jye Hwang (Leiden University)

Re-debating Regional Security Governance with Hans J.

Morgenthau: the Prospects and Pitfalls of EU Maritime Security Strategy in Southeast Asia

Dominik Giese (Universität Hamburg)

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The Making and Breaking of 'Island Chains' and 'Walls' in the East China Sea

Christian Wirth (GIGA German Institute of Global and Area Studies)

FA04: Friday 8:30 AM - 10:15 AM

Panel

Japanese Foreign Policy in the Indo-Pacific Era and Theater

Room: SR 708, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Yoichiro Sato (Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University)

Disc. Bhuhindar Singh (S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University)

Japan and Regulatory Cooperation in Preferential Trade Agreements
Gregory P. Corning (Santa Clara University)

Japan, Southeast Asia and the balancing politics of the region
Barbara Kratiuk (University of Warsaw)

Abe's Indo-Pacific Dream: The Old Geography and the New Strategic Reality

Yoichiro Sato (Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University)

A Shift from Quiet Diplomacy? Proactive Japan in Rule-Making
Hidetaka Yoshimatsu (Ritsumeikan Asia-Pacific University)

Japan and India: (Un)realized Potential in the Indo-Pacific?
Vindu Mai Chotani (Observer Research Foundation)

FA05: Friday 8:30 AM - 10:15 AM

Panel

Networked Political Economy in Asia: Potential and Pitfalls

Room: SR 709, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Christian Ploberger (Chinese Economic Association, UK)

Disc. Christian Ploberger (Chinese Economic Association, UK)
Production Networks in the Asia-Pacific and IR Theory

Etel Solingen (University of California Irvine)

The Political Economy of US-China Decoupling

Jason Young (Victoria University of Wellington)

The Corridors Paradigm as Extractivism: how economic corridors facilitate the expansion and reproduction of transnational capital and the plunder of natural and human resources across mainland Southeast Asia

Charlie Thame (Thammasat University)

The Politics of Trade Protectionism. The case of Asia Pacific.

Nicolas Albertoni (USC)

Public Goods and Great Power Competition

Tomoo Kikuchi (Nanyang Technological University)

Han Huynh (Columbia University)

Networks of Trade in Southeast Asia, 1981 to 2017

Thorsteinn Kristinsson (Lund University)

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North Korea's Security Outlook

Room: SR 901, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Dongmin Lee (Dankook University)

Disc. Lami Kim (University of Hong Kong)

Developments in North Korea's Transport Sector: Assessment of the Transport Safety and Security Risks

Ryo Hinata-Yamaguchi (Pusan National University)

Still Crazy After all These Years? North Korea and the Rise of Hard Internal Balancing in Unipolarity

Nicholas Khoo (University of Otago)

Atomic Outcast: Will North Korea Behave Like a 'Normal' Nuclear Power?

Bjoern Alexander Dueben (Jilin University)

Russian Footprint In The North Korean Imbroglia

Hely Desai (Pandit Deendayal Petroleum University)

The Rationality of Juche: Demystifying the US-Branded Irrationality of North Korea's Nuclearisation Policy

Francis Nico L Arapan (Ateneo de Davao University)

Kate Balgoa (Ateneo de Davao University)

Myka Esguerra (Ateneo de Davao University)

Abigail Huang (Ateneo de Davao University)

Cyber Warfare as Challenge to International Security and Role of North Korea

Niraj Kumar Das (Jawaharlal Nehru University New Delhi)

FA07: Friday 8:30 AM - 10:15 AM

Panel

U.S.-China relations

Room: SR 902, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Zhiquan Zhu (Bucknell University)

Disc. Li Mingjiang (Rajaratnam School of International Studies)
Tariffs as Electoral Weapons: The Political Geography of the U.S.-China Trade War

Sung Eun Kim (Korea University)

US-China Conflict in Global Trade Governance: The New Politics of Agricultural Subsidies at the WTO

Kristen Hopewell (University of Edinburgh)

The changed US strategy towards China behind the trade war

Xie Zhihai (Kyoai Gakuen University, Japan)

Dancing on a Tightrope: Kim Jong-un's Diplomacy and Its Impact on US-China Relations

Yue Ren (Iowa State University)

FA08: Friday 8:30 AM - 10:15 AM

Panel

Contesting Constructions of the BRI – ambitions and perceptions in past and present

Room: SR 906, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Christian Mueller (University of Nottingham Ningbo China)

Disc. Christian Mueller (University of Nottingham Ningbo China)
Foreign development investment as imperial therapy of modernisation – the continuous invention of the "Silk Road" 1870 and 2013

Christian Mueller (University of Nottingham Ningbo China)

'Utopianism With Chinese Characteristics': The Belt-Road Initiative and 'China Dream' as Political Mythology

Mark I. Bailey (University of Nottingham, Ningbo)

An appraisal of the institutionalization of political trust – European Union (EU)-China security cooperation in the age of the Belt-and-Road Initiative (BRI)

Benjamin Barton (University of Nottingham Malaysia Campus)

China's 'smart power' impact on the Asian countries?

Chun-Yi Lee (University of Nottingham)

Europe – China Relations: Polish Vision and Practice in the 17 + 1 Format Cooperation

Stanislaw Czeslaw Kozlowski (University of Warsaw)

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FA09: Friday 8:30 AM - 10:15 AM

Panel

A challenging time for democracy

Room: SR 907, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Zhengxu Wang (Fudan University)

Disc. Zhengxu Wang (Fudan University)

the Dead Lock of Democracy after BREXIT in the EU, and the influence of China and Asia-Pacific

Kumiko Haba (Aoyama Gakuin University, Harvard University)

Making Democracy Safe for the World: Waltz on Foreign Policy after the Cold War

Joseph MacKay (Australian National University)

International Democracy Promotion and Domestic Redefinition: Elite Thai Norm Contestation over the Meaning of Democracy

Philip Cardin (Purdue University)

To restore faith in democracy and liberal internationalism, the US needs to be honest and accountable to the same rules that it wishes other states to follow.

Evgeny Gurin (London School of Economics and Political Science)

Modernization and Democracy: Revisiting Przeworski and His Colleague's Landmark Study After 20 Years

Chonghyun Choi (Seoul National University)

Dongwook Kim (The Australian National University)

Democracy, Personal Freedom, and Islamic State Fighters

Shimaa Hanafy (Hankuk University of Foreign Studies, Division of International Studies)

Moamen Gouda (Hankuk University for Foreign Studies)

Marcus Marktanner (Kennesaw State University)

FA10: Friday 8:30 AM - 10:15 AM

Panel

Soft Power

Room: LT 301, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Fengshi Wu (University of Melbourne)

Disc. Misato Matsuoka (Teikyo University)

East Asia's new development strategy in green energy: the nature of the state's power in 'hybridized industrial ecosystems'

Sung-Young Kim (Macquarie University)

SMART POWER AND REBALANCING TO THE ASIA-PACIFIC REGION: COALESCING PROGRESSIVE REALISM AND COMPLEX INTERDEPENDENCE

RABIA MUSTAFA (WOMEN UNIVERSITY OF AZAD JAMMU AND KASHMIR BAGH)

Soft Power Feature in China's Humanitarian Aid

Archana Atmakuri (National University of Singapore)

China Soft-Power in Asia-Pacific: A Case Study of Pakistan

Sukanya Bali (Christ (deemed to be University))

Visakh Mathews (Christ (deemed to be University))

FB01: Friday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM

Roundtable

China and the Changing Power Balance in the South Pacific

Room: LT 701, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Jian Zhang (University of New South Wales)

Part. Jason Young (Victoria University of Wellington)

Part. Pichamon Yeophantong (UNSW Canberra - Australian Defence Force Academy)

Part. MIKE CHIA-YU HUANG (Nanfeng College of Sun Yat-Sen University)

Part. Kai Liao (Shandong university)

FB02: Friday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM

Panel

The Politics of New Technologies, Connectivity and Networks in the Asia-Pacific

Room: LT 702, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Hidekazu Sakai (Kansai Gaidai University)

Disc. Hidekazu Sakai (Kansai Gaidai University)

Regional Organizations, Norm Generation and the Emergence of Lethal Autonomous Weapon Systems.

Austin Wyatt (Australian Catholic University)

Why do people blame foreigners but not robots? A Survey Experiment on Automation and Globalization

Nicole Wu (University of Michigan)

FB03: Friday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM

Roundtable

Gender in International Relations

Room: SR 706A, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Mohamed Nawab Mohamed Osman (Australian National University, Nanyang Technological University)

Part. Nawaljeet Singh Rayar (S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies)

Part. Piya Sukhani (RSIS)

Part. Amanda Phua (RSIS)

FB04: Friday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM

Panel

Peace and security in the Korean Peninsula

Room: SR 708, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair James J. Wirtz (Naval Postgraduate School)

Disc. Shine Choi (Massey University)

Disc. Christian Wirth (GIGA German Institute of Global and Area Studies)

While the diplomatic fruit is ripe: Middle power diplomacy and the Korean peninsula

Jeffrey Robertson (Yonsei University)

China's North Korea Policy in the Era of Uncertainty

Dongmin Lee (Dankook University)

Staying the Course: Denuclearization and Path Dependence in US-North Korea Relations

Zi En, Kimberly Peh (University of Notre Dame)

Soul Park (National University of Singapore)

Russia's role in Peace-building process on the Korean Peninsula: dealer, player or bystander?

Andrey Kovsh (Saint Petersburg State University)

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FB05: Friday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM *Panel* **Bringing ASEAN Back In: New Approaches to Continuity and Change in Asia-Pacific Regionalism**

Room: SR 709, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Stéphanie Martel (Queen's University)

Chair Aarie Glas (Northern Illinois University)

Disc. Alice D. Ba (University of Delaware)

ASEAN's peculiar regional order

Mathew J. Davies (Australian National University)

ASEAN: Crucible of Competition

Catherine Jones (University of St Andrews)

Debunking the 'ASEAN Way': The Contested Meaning and Practice of Diplomatic Norms in Southeast Asia

Aarie Glas (Northern Illinois University)

Stéphanie Martel (Queen's University)

Regional Responses to the Rohingya Crisis: Theoretical and Practical Challenges for ASEAN

Jennifer Mustapha (Political Science, Huron University College)

Sociability in International Politics: Golf and ASEAN's Diplomacy During the Cold War and After

Deepak Nair (National University of Singapore)

FB06: Friday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM *Panel* **Belt and Road Initiative: Strategic Competition or Cooperation?**

Room: SR 901, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Li Mingjiang (Rajaratnam School of International Studies)

Disc. Christian Ploberger (Chinese Economic Association, UK)

Dueling Hegemony: China's Belt and Road Initiative and America's Indo-Pacific Strategy

Il Hyun Cho (Lafayette College)

An appraisal of the institutionalization of political trust – European Union (EU)-China security cooperation in the age of the Belt-and-Road Initiative (BRI)

Benjamin Barton (University of Nottingham Malaysia Campus)

National and Subnational Responses to the Belt and Road Initiative and Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank: Cases of Australia and South Korea

Jiye Kim (University of Sydney)

The Belt and Road Initiative, a New Source of Impetus for South-South Cooperation

lihan zeng (Hunan University of Technology)

One Belt One Road and Sino-DPRK economic ties under UN economic sanction: Seeking alternative resolution of domestic non-traditional security problems

Bo Gao (Ningbo University of Finance & Economics; Institute of East Asian International Relations.)

The "One Belt - One Road" initiative and the Asian security architecture development

Dmitrii Vasilev (Peoples Friendship University of Russia)

FB07: Friday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM *Panel* **UN Peacekeeping, Peacebuilding and Peace Operations**

Room: SR 902, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Robert W Compton (SUNY Oneonta)

Disc. Nicholas Chan (Monash University Malaysia)

Peacebuilding in the South Caucasus: Is Russia a Stumbling Block in Resolution of the Nagorno Karabakh Conflict?

Lilia Arakelyan (University of Miami)

Robust or bust? Exploring shifts in UN troop contributors' willingness to protect civilians by force

Sukanya Podder (King's College London)

Reevaluating the effectiveness of the United Nations peacekeeping operations: a view of the supply side

Yukako Tanaka Sakabe (Aoyama Gakuin University)

Kentaro Sakuwa (Aoyama Gakuin University)

Ubuntu Diplomacy meet Kimchi Diplomacy: Soft Power Lessons from South Korea to South Africa

Fatimaah J Menefee (American Graduate School in Paris)

ASEAN's contribution to UN peacekeeping: innovative ways for enhanced approaches and stronger engagement

Arnaud Amouroux (Atmajaya University)

Humanitarian Intervention in Nation-Building; Kosovo case from 1998-2017

Arbenita Sopaj (Kobe University)

FB08: Friday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM *Roundtable* **Myanmar 2020: Security, Economics, Identity and Beyond**

Room: SR 906, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Alistair D. B. Cook (Nanyang Technological University, S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies)

Part. Charlie Thame (Thammasat University)

Part. Moe Thuzar (ISEAS-Yusof Ishak Institute)

Part. Andrew Ong (ARI, NUS)

Part. Tin Maung Maung Than (Institute of Southeast Asian Studies)

FB09: Friday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM *Panel* **Comparative studies of civil society**

Room: SR 907, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Mattias Fibiger (Harvard Business School)

Disc. Mark A. Boyer (University of Connecticut)

Rethinking Civil Society's Normative Power

Fengshi Wu (University of Melbourne)

Determinants of Aid Allocation by South Korean Civil Society Organizations

Heon Joo Jung (Yonsei University)

Development Aid and Civil Society Elites

Anders Uhlin (Lund University)

Defacing Security: The State and Civil Society in Malaysia's Counterterrorism Milieu

Scott Nicholas Romaniuk (China Institute, University of Alberta)

Amparo Pamela H. Fabe (Philippine Institute of Peace Violence and Terrorism Research)

Challenges to the war on drugs from civil society in Southeast Asia

Euan Raffle (The University of Leeds)

FB10: Friday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM *Panel* **Concepts of Strategy, Alliances and Security**

Room: LT 301, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Diletta Fabiani (Waseda University)

Disc. Zhiqun Zhu (Bucknell University)

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Beyond "the West and the Rest": debating global strategic studies

Pascal Vennesson (S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University)

Theorising 'Global Security Providers'

Courtney J. Fung (The University of Hong Kong)

Shing-Hon Lam (The University of Chicago)

Survival Politics: Regime Security and Alliance Institutionalization

Inwook Kim (Singapore Management University)

Theorizing Chinese Foreign Policy in the Middle East: An Eclectic View

Kadir Temiz (Istanbul Şehir University)

FC01: Friday 1:40 PM - 3:25 PM

Roundtable

HADR, Peacekeeping and East Asia - cooperation or competition?

Room: LT 701, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Catherine Jones (University of St Andrews)

Part. Alistair D. B. Cook (Nanyang Technological University, S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies)

Part. Rikard H. Jalkebro (University of St Andrews)

Part. Garren Mulloy (Daito Bunka University)

Part. Miwa Hirono (Ritsumeikan University)

Part. Arnaud Amouroux (Atmajaya University)

Part. Catherine Jones (University of St Andrews)

FC02: Friday 1:40 PM - 3:25 PM

Panel

Asian Perspectives on Changing International Relations: From state-centric to glocal IR

Room: LT 702, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Aigul Kulnazarova (Tama University, School of Global Studies)

Disc. Kosuke Shimizu (Ryukoku University)

Revival of "Tianxia": A Textual Analysis of the Chinese Cosmopolitan Worldview and its Implications

Aigul Kulnazarova (Tama University, School of Global Studies)

Li Li (Shanghai University of International Business and Economics)

Silk Road International Thought? The Cosmopolitan Ethic of Hospitality to Foreigners in the Writings of Pilgrims and Traders

Alan Chong (S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University)

Towards "Glocal" Relations Through Good Governance and Human Rights

Anja Mihr (HUMBOLDT-VIADRINA Center on Governance through Human Rights, Berlin & OSCE Academy, Bishkek)

Middle Powers and the distribution of power: the case of Vietnam

Barbara Kratiuk (University of Warsaw)

Chinese Economic Policy in Latin America: From state-centric to glocal IR?

Alla Borzova (RUDN (University))

FC03: Friday 1:40 PM - 3:25 PM

Roundtable

Comparative Politics and the Rise of China

Room: SR 706A, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Zhengxu Wang (Fudan University)

Part. Yun-Han Chu (National Taiwan University, Taipei)

Part. Shiping Tang (Fudan University, Shanghai, China)

Part. Wei Shan (National University of Singapore)

Part. Daniel Ricardo Lemus Delgado (Tecnológico de Monterrey, Mexico)

FC05: Friday 1:40 PM - 3:25 PM

Panel

The Politics of South Asia

Room: SR 709, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Dharish David (Singapore University of Social Sciences)

Disc. Dharish David (Singapore University of Social Sciences)

The historical neglect of India's eastern maritime relations:

Searching a way forward in culinary diplomacy

Vaishali Raghuvanshi (Assistant Professor at Christ University)

The Unsuspecting Instigator: the Influence of Tourism on Authoritarianism in South Asia

Kathryn Wiglesworth (George Mason University)

Nepal: A Yam Between Three Boulders?

Shishir Ghimire (South Asian University)

CHINESE REPRESENTATION OF WORLD ORDER: IMPLICATIONS TOWARDS SOUTH ASIA

RABIA MUSTAFA (WOMEN UNIVERSITY OF AZAD JAMMU AND KASHMIR BAGH)

FC06: Friday 1:40 PM - 3:25 PM

Panel

Timor Leste in Asia-Pacific Affairs

Room: SR 901, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Charlie Thame (Thammasat University)

Disc. Joanne E. Wallis (Australian National University)

Sexual Violence as Social Control: Comparative Analysis of Post-Conflict Cambodia and East Timor

Soul Park (National University of Singapore)

Sim Zhi Ming (National University of Singapore)

20 years later, Brazil-Timor-Leste relations in perspective.

Guilherme M. Dias (Escola de Comando e Estado-Maior do Exército - ECEME)

No Thanks, Not Yet: the Norm Dynamics and Timor Leste's Accession Process to ASEAN

Melinda Gularso (Universitas Gadjah Mada)

Rethinking hybridity a spectrum of liberal individualism and communitarianism in a case of Timor-Leste

Minji Yoo (Seoul National University)

Timor-Leste's significance in Asia-Pacific geopolitical dynamics

Truston Yu (University of Hong Kong)

FC07: Friday 1:40 PM - 3:25 PM

Panel

Environmental Governance in the Asia-Pacific

Room: SR 902, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Tony Tai-Ting Liu (Tamkang University)

Disc. Tony Tai-Ting Liu (Tamkang University)

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Singapore's Climate Change Governance: Under-promise, Over-deliver?

Natasha Hamilton-Hart (University of Auckland Business School)

Where is the Asia Pacific in the International Relations Scholarship on the Anthropocene? A Systematic Literature Review

Dahlia Simangan (Hiroshima University)

New Threats and the Small States: Climate Change as a security threat in Taiwan and New Zealand

Egemen Bezci (National Sun Yat-Sen University)

Adjusting the role of China in global climate change governance to a dynamic world

Sidan Wang (China Foreign Affairs University)

FC08: Friday 1:40 PM - 3:25 PM

Panel

Identity and Security in World Politics

Room: SR 906, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Hoo Tiang Boon (S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University)

Disc. Kosuke Shimizu (Ryukoku University)

Insurgents, Police, and the Militarization of State Building in Late Nineteenth Century East Asia

Seo-Hyun Park (Lafayette College)

Caste and International Relations : The Case of Internationalization of Dalit Rights

Johny Arokiaraj P (South Asian University)

Rohingya Crisis and Security Concern for Bangladesh

Mohammad Imran Hossain (New Jersey City University)

Stability and Change: The Case of Indian Identity 1980-2000

Amit Julka (National University, Singapore)

CHARISMATIC LEADERSHIP IN THE CONTEXT OF POSTMODERNITY AND GLOBALIZATION

Shiufai Wong (Macao Polytechnic Institute)

Sanctions or boycotts? Discern Government strategies in Anti-Japanese boycotts

Fanying Kong (Arizona State University)

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Panel

Gender politics in Asia

Room: SR 907, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Mohamed Nawab Mohamed Osman (Australian National University, Nanyang Technological University)

Disc. Tamara Nair (S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University)

Disc. Misato Matsuoka (Teikyo University)

Women Warriors: Sexism, Insecurity, and Japan's Self-Defense Forces

Scott Nicholas Romaniuk (China Institute, University of Alberta)

Tobias Burgers (Keio University)

Women in Vietnamese government and the informal institutions that affect their appointment to office: A feminist institutional analysis

Louise Chappell (University of New South Wales)

Caitlin Hamilton (University of New South Wales)

My Linh Chau (Flinders University)

GENDERED MILITARISATION AND MEASURES FOR COUNTER-TERRORISM

Shayesta Nishat Ahmed (Jawaharlal Nehru University)

Gendering Indian Diaspora: Migration, Borders and Feminist Transnationalism

Abhiruchi Ojha (Central University of Kashmir)

The identity development of Chinese female skilled migrants in contemporary Japan

Youqi Ye-Yuzawa (Meiji University)

Reiko Nebashi (Meiji University)

The Politics of Indonesian Female Domestic Workers Migrating to Singapore through the Lens of Governmentality

Athiqah Nur Alami (National University of Singapore (NUS))

FC10: Friday 1:40 PM - 3:25 PM

Panel

Civil Society in Asia-Pacific: Charting Bold, Compelling and Imaginative Alternatives

Room: LT 301, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Caroline Brassard (Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy (NUS) and Centre for Peace and Justice (BRAC University))

Disc. Robin Bush (Indonesia Refugee Advocacy Network (IAPPSI))

The evolution of Rohingya civil society in the displacement context

Jessica Olney (Centre for Peace and Justice)

New Way Of Working: International Protection And The Roles Of Civil Society And Private Sector Actors

Haruno Nakashiba (United Nations Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), Dhaka)

From Hubris to Humility: Why Civil Society Needs a new imagination and a new politics

Gopa Kumar Krishnan Thampi (The Asia Foundation)

FD01: Friday 3:45 PM - 5:30 PM

Roundtable

Modernization of Chinese Style of Governance

Room: LT 701, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Jirong Yan (School of Government, Peking University, China)

Part. Shanruo Zhang (California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo)

Part. Lihua Yang (School of Government, Peking University, China)

Part. Hoo Tiang Boon (S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University)

Part. Ivan W. Rasmussen (New York University-Shanghai)

FD02: Friday 3:45 PM - 5:30 PM

Panel

Humanitarian Assistance and Disaster Relief in the Asia-Pacific: Perspectives, Challenges and Future Pathways

Room: LT 702, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Mely C. Anthony (Nanyang Technological University)

Disc. Alistair D. B. Cook (Nanyang Technological University, S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies)

From Abject to Agent: The Rohingya quest to become digitally visible

Miriam Jaehn (National University of Singapore)

Emerging Humanitarian Assistance and Disaster Relief Challenges and Opportunities In Bhutan

Caroline Brassard (Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy (NUS) and Centre for Peace and Justice (BRAC University))

Going beyond who is doing what and where: Findings from the RSIS HADR Database

Angelo Paolo L. Trias (S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University)

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Mapping the HADR Landscape in the Asia Pacific: The Rise of Non-Traditional Humanitarian Actors

Christopher Chen (Nanyang Technological University)

Degrees of precarity: Blended finance and investable refugees

Marina Kaneti (National University of Singapore)

FD03: Friday 3:45 PM - 5:30 PM

Panel

Under the Dragon's Shadow: China's influence in the Asia-Pacific and regional responses

Room: SR 706A, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Pongphisoot Busbarat (Chulalongkorn University)

Disc. Li Mingjiang (Rajaratnam School of International Studies)

South Korea between the United States and China: The North Korea factor

Chiew-Ping Hoo (National University of Malaysia)

Anchoring Beijing's regional leadership: The China-led institutionalization of Lancang Mekong Cooperation (LMC)

Pongphisoot Busbarat (Chulalongkorn University)

Stirred but not Shaken? China and Diaspora Politics in Southeast Asia

Irene Chan (S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies)

The Paradox of Deterrence: The Unstable Equilibrium in Japan's New Strategy towards China and Alliance System

Teewin Suputtikun (Chulalongkorn University)

The 'ASEAN Way' and the South China Sea Disputes: Institutional Design and Cooperation on Regional Security Issues

Sherlyn Mae Hernandez (De La Salle University)

FD05: Friday 3:45 PM - 5:30 PM

Roundtable

Studying and Teaching "International Studies" in Southeast Asia

Room: SR 709, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Frances Antoinette C Cruz (Philippine International Studies Organization and University of the Philippines, Diliman)

Chair Nassef Manabilang Adiong (The Philippine International Studies Organization [PHISO])

Disc. Erickson Calata (Polytechnic University of the Philippines & Philippine International Studies Organization (PHISO))

Disc. Francis Esteban (Far Eastern University)

Part. Kebart Licayan (Far Eastern University)

Part. Nathan Daniel Sison (Far Eastern University, Philippine International Studies Organization (PHISO))

Part. Ma. Ivy Claudio (University of the Philippines Diliman)

Part. Denson Acomular (Philippine International Studies Organization (PHISO))

FD06: Friday 3:45 PM - 5:30 PM

Panel

Environmental Politics

Room: SR 901, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Robert W Compton (SUNY Oneonta)

Disc. Hee-jin Han (Pukyong National University)

Sustainable and Unsustainable Development Goals: social and environmental inequality in the Asia-Pacific

Carolyn M. Stephenson (University of Hawaii Manoa)

Competition and cooperation in environmental issues in Asia and the Pacific

Katsuhiko Mori (International Christian University)

Do NGO Restrictions Work? State and Environmental Civil Society in China and Russia

Fengshi Wu (University of Melbourne)

Ellie Martus (University of New South Wales)

Environmental security as a growing non-traditional security challenges for the internal cohesion of ASEAN

Christian Ploberger (Chinese Economic Association, UK)

Coral destruction in the South China Sea: Assessment of the opportunity costs for the Philippines

Beatrice Bernardino (Adamson University)

FD07: Friday 3:45 PM - 5:30 PM

Panel

Political Economy in Global Affairs

Room: SR 902, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Tomoo Kikuchi (Nanyang Technological University)

Disc. Tomoo Kikuchi (Nanyang Technological University)

Disc. Elizabeth Thurbon (UNSW Australia)

Analyzing the Effects of the IMF and the WB on Internationally and Domestically Oriented Financial Reforms

Sawa Omori (International Christian University)

The Silk Road Economy: Silk Road Initiative Connects Countries on Path of Prosperity

Bulent Acma (Anadolu University)

The Electoral Consequences of Trade Shocks in Advanced Industrial Countries

Su-Hyun Lee (S.Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University)

China's Statecraft in South Asia: Using Economic Resources for Influence

Chulanee Attanayake (National University of Singapore)

Evaluation Greater Mekong Sub-regional impact to Thailand's new 20 years economic strategies

Soavapa Ngampramuan (Ramkhamhaeng University)

HOUSEHOLD FINAL CONSUMPTION EXPENDITURES IN ASIAN COUNTRIES: DETERMINANTS AND CONSUMER POTENTIAL PERFORMANCE

Ekaterina Arapova (Moscow state institute of international relations (University) of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Russian Federation)

FD08: Friday 3:45 PM - 5:30 PM

Panel

The United Nations, Multilateralism and Cooperation in Global Politics

Room: SR 906, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Amy S. King (Australian National University)

Disc. Andrew Yeo (The Catholic University of America)

The failures of International Imagination: Middle powers engagement with the UN

Catherine Jones (University of St Andrews)

Extra-liberal interdependence: the alternate life of globalization

Darius A'Zami (Renmin University of China)

Re(b)ordering the world: the Belt Road initiative and vision(s) for interconnected future

Marina Kaneti (National University of Singapore)

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FD09: Friday 3:45 PM - 5:30 PM

Panel

Regionalism in Asia

Room: SR 907, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Stéphanie Martel (Queen's University)

Disc. Ralf Emmers (Nanyang Technological University)

Rethinking Regions and Status in International Relations

Sharinee Jagtiani (University of Oxford)

Imagined community? ASEAN and Security community

Barbara Kratiuk (University of Warsaw)

How East Asians Incorporated Western Geographic-legal Concepts:
A Case Study

Atsuko Watanabe (Hosei University)

ASEAN REGIONAL ORDER IN THE POST-2005 PERIOD: THEORY AND
PRACTICE

**FERHAT DURMAZ (INTERNATIONAL ISLAMIC UNIVERSITY
MALAYSIA (IIUM), POLITICAL SCIENCE, PHD)**

FD10: Friday 3:45 PM - 5:30 PM

Panel

Belt and Road Initiative: Past, Present, and Future

Room: LT 301, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Zhiqun Zhu (Bucknell University)

Disc. Zhiqun Zhu (Bucknell University)

The Belt and Road Initiative and Its Implications for China's Regional
Cooperation

**Charles Chong-Han Wu (BNU-HKBU United International
College)**

China's One Belt One Road (OBOR) Initiative and South- South
Cooperation: Responses from India

Dr. C. Vinodan (Mahatma Gandhi University)

What are the biggest challenges facing China's Silk Road Economic
Belt initiative in Central Asia?

Lilia Arakelyan (University of Miami)

The Belt and Road Initiative: Asymmetric Stakes, Interests and
International Security Implication

THOMAS AMEYAW-BROBBEY (JILIN UNIVERSITY, CHINA)

Saturday

SA01: Saturday 8:30 AM - 10:15 AM

Roundtable

**Grand Strategy in the Indo-Pacific: Practicing Diplomacy, Coercion,
and Deterrence in the Age of Competition**

Room: LT 701, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair James J. Wirtz (Naval Postgraduate School)

Part. Ryan Gingeras (Naval Postgraduate School)

SA02: Saturday 8:30 AM - 10:15 AM

Panel

ASEAN and Non-traditional Security Issues

Room: LT 702, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Oscar A. Gomez (Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University)

Disc. Joel Ng (S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies,
Nanyang Technological University)

Sino-Asean Cooperation: Fostering People-Centeredness?

Benny Teh (Universiti Sains Malaysia)

Assessing the Integration Achievement after the ASEAN Community
is Created: The Case Study of Food Security Governance

Wayne Tan (National Chung Hsing University)

Found in translation? Humanitarian crisis, institutions and action in
the ASEAN+3

Oscar A. Gomez (Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University)

Consensus through goals? Prospects for ASEAN Integration through
the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)

Alizan Mahadi (Keio University)

ASEAN and its role in the promotion of the norm of the governance
of marine biodiversity of areas beyond national jurisdiction (ABNJ)

Sandya Gunasekara (Queensland University of Technology)

SA03: Saturday 8:30 AM - 10:15 AM

Panel

New topics in China studies

Room: SR 706A, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Lihua Yang (School of Government, Peking University, China)

Disc. Lihua Yang (School of Government, Peking University, China)

Chinese business actors in global private governance

Hongying Wang (University of Waterloo)

Hanzhi YU (Zhejiang University)

Subnational Politics of Diffusion: How Global Cities Contribute to
Social Policy Innovation in China

Xiaoye She (California State University at San Marcos)

China's Social Credit System: Contexts, Impacts and Challenges

**Gulizar Hacıyakupoglu (S. Rajaratnam School of International
Studies, Nanyang Technological University)**

**Shang-su Wu (S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies,
Nanyang Technological University)**

Hungarian Incident and the Democracy of China

Shixin Du (Aoyama Gakuin University)

Democratization in the face of China: a comparative study of
Kinmen and Matsu

Ming Feng LIU (National Quemoy University)

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SA04: Saturday 8:30 AM - 10:15 AM *Panel* Approaches to Regional Security

Room: SR 708, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

- Chair** Pichamon Yeophantong (UNSW Canberra - Australian Defence Force Academy)
- Disc.** Garren Mulloy (Daito Bunka University)
- Polarization of Security in East Asia and ASEAN: Between Nationalism and Continuing Integration
Robert W Compton (SUNY Oneonta)
- Challenges to ASEAN Centrality in Connectivity Governance – Regional and National Pressure Points
Lukas Maximilian Müller (University of Freiburg)
- Theory of Membership of Regional Cooperation: Exclusion of Rivals
Shintaro Hamanaka (Institute of Developing Economies)
- Keep your enemies closer: the Asean Regional Forum's unique contribution to Asia's security
Diletta Fabiani (Waseda University)

SA05: Saturday 8:30 AM - 10:15 AM *Panel* Understanding Global Security Challenges: Competition or Cooperation?

Room: SR 709, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

- Chair** Aigul Kulnazarova (Tama University, School of Global Studies)
- Disc.** Aigul Kulnazarova (Tama University, School of Global Studies)
- Disc.** Ian Hall (Griffith University)
- Chinese Soft Power and the US-China Competition
Amit Gupta (USAF Air War College)
- Global Security in the Geotechnological Century: Sino-US relations and the reconceptualizing conflict and conflict management in the era of AI
Stephen R. Nagy (International Christian University)
- Security Approaches in the Global South: The Case of Brazil-China Partnership
Laura Cristina Ferreira-Pereira (University of Minho (Braga-Portugal))
Paulo Duarte (CICP, The University of Minho)
- Contending visions of Asia- and Indo-Pacific: implications for regional and global security
Ekaterina Koldunova (Moscow State University of International Relations (MGIMO))
- Polycentric Middle East in the making: political and security challenges
Pavel Shlykov (Moscow State University)
- India's Place in the Global security Architecture
Natalia Ivkina (RUDN University)

SA06: Saturday 8:30 AM - 10:15 AM *Panel* Diplomacy and Strategies in the Indo-Pacific

Room: SR 901, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

- Chair** Yoichiro Sato (Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University)
- Disc.** Yoichiro Sato (Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University)
- Disc.** Kyoko Hatakeyama (Kansai Gaidai University)
- The Belt and Road Initiative: Geoeconomics and Indo-Pacific Security Competition
Li Mingjiang (Rajaratnam School of International Studies)

Evolving Quad: Pattern and Responses between 2007 and 2017
Thomas S. Wilkins (University of Sydney)

Jiye Kim (University of Sydney)

The 21st Century Indo-Pacific Strategy: From Strategic Constraint to Strategic Competition with an Emergent China
Renato De Castro (De La Salle University)

Middle Powers and Risky Status Seeking Behavior: ASEAN and Australia in Institutional Development
Kai He (Griffith University)

Huiyun Feng (Griffith University)

Free and Open Indo-Pacific Strategy: Threats to China's Belt and Road Initiative?

Chansok Lak (Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University)

SA07: Saturday 8:30 AM - 10:15 AM *Panel* The Politics of Disasters and Environmental Security

Room: SR 902, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

- Chair** Salvador Santino Regilme (University of Leiden)
- Disc.** Michael P. Broache (University of North Carolina at Greensboro)
- Armed Groups in Disasters: Rebel Support, Natural Resources, and Rebel Survival
Yasutaka Tominaga (Hosei University)
- Climate Change, Territorial Loss, and Rebel Group Violence
Steven Landis (University of Nevada, Las Vegas)
- Kevin Worthy (University of Nevada, Las Vegas)**
- Impacts of natural disasters on a local decision-making process and their consequences in reconstruction: case studies on post-2011 northeast Japan
Shukuko Koyama (Waseda University)
- Re-examining Resilience: Unpacking Local Understanding of Resilience in Post-disaster Recovery
Pauline Eadie (University of Nottingham)
- Yvonne Su (University of Guelph)**
- To stay put or leave? Patterns of disaster-induced migration in the Philippines after Typhoon Haiyan
Dakila Kim Yee (University of the Philippines Visayas)
- Marieta Sumagaysay (University of the Philippines Visayas and National Research Council of the Philippines)**

SA08: Saturday 8:30 AM - 10:15 AM *Panel* Populism and authoritarianism in Southeast Asia

Room: SR 906, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

- Chair** Shanruo Zhang (California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo)
- Disc.** Alexander Bukh (Victoria University of Wellington)
- PATTERNS OF POPULISM AND AUTHORITARIANISM IN SOUTHEAST ASIA – CONTINUITY AND CHANGE IN SELECTED COUNTRIES
Marjorie Suriyamongkol (Researcher)
- Walter N. Ziering (Researcher)**
- Capitalist expansion and the politics of populism in Southeast Asia
Faris Al-Fadhat (Universitas Muhammadiyah Yogyakarta)
- The 2019 Indonesian Presidential Election and The Rise of Islamic Populism
Mirza Satria Buana (Faculty of Law, Lambung Mangkurat University)

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Populism in Indonesia and the Philippines: Paralelism, Distinction and Its Impact on International Relations

Nathaniel Candelaria (University of the Philippines)

Fitra Shaumi Az Zahra (Airlangga University)

Populism and authoritarianism of Prayuth and Duterte regimes

Korbkusol Neelapaichit (Freelance)

ASEAN and Authoritarianism, 1967-1980

Mattias Fibiger (Harvard Business School)

SA09: Saturday 8:30 AM - 10:15 AM

Panel

Contemporary Power Politics in Asia

Room: SR 907, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Hoo Tiang Boon (S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University)

Disc. DJ Kim (Yale-NUS College)

Hierarchy and Hegemony in East Asia: China, the US and the Renegotiation of Great Power Management

Beverley Loke (University of Exeter)

Breaking the Panorama : Balance of Power Aberrations in the Asia Pacific

Abhishank Mishra (Jawaharlal Nehru University)

SB01: Saturday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM

Roundtable

Region Based IR in Asia

Room: LT 701, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Kosuke Shimizu (Ryukoku University)

Part. Giorgio Shani (International Christian University)

Part. Chih-Yu Shih (National Taiwan University)

Part. Ching-Chang Chen (Ryukoku University/The New School)

Part. Sankaran Krishna (University of Hawaii at Manoa)

SB02: Saturday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM

Panel

China's changing military sectors

Room: LT 702, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Dingding Chen (Jinan University, Guangzhou, China)

Disc. Dingding Chen (Jinan University, Guangzhou, China)

The Chinese PLA's Extended Mission: Protecting Citizens Abroad

Ivan W. Rasmussen (New York University-Shanghai)

Exploring the UK's Arms Trade Policy on China after the Brexit

Yongshu Li (Meiji University)

China as an Arms Exporter: The Strategic Contours of China's Arms Transfers

Michael Raska (Nanyang Technological University)

The Development of China Coast Guard: Progress and Future Path

MIKE CHIA-YU HUANG (Nanfeng College of Sun Yat-Sen University)

Kill Empowerment: China and the Expansion of Armed Drone Strikes

Tobias Burgers (Keio University)

Scott Nicholas Romaniuk (China Institute, University of Alberta)

SB03: Saturday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM

Panel

History and International Relations in Asia

Room: SR 706A, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Xiaoye She (California State University at San Marcos)

Disc. Ian Hall (Griffith University)

Empire in Concert: Competition and Collusion in European Colonial Expansion

Joseph MacKay (Australian National University)

Rising powers, emerging order: China, India and international law

Jiye Kim (University of Sydney)

Competing Responses to the Modernist/Colonial Encounter in Early 20th-century Afghanistan

Mujib Abid (University of Queensland)

Current Populism in Southeast Asia as a Consequence of The Parallel Emergence of Globalization, Information Society and Region's Early Democracy

Fitra Shaumi Az Zahra (Airlangga University)

The Dhruv Tara, the Middle Kingdom, and the City Upon a Hill: A Comparative Study of Indian Exceptionalism under Modi with Chinese and American visions of Exceptionalism

Kashish Parpiani (Research Fellow, Observer Research Foundation)

The Historical Origins of Dictatorship and Democracy in Asia: A Framework for Analyses

Yuko Kasuya (Keio University)

SB04: Saturday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM

Panel

Narratives and Identities in Asia

Room: SR 708, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Tony Tai-Ting Liu (Tamkang University)

Disc. Amy S. King (Australian National University)

Narratives of Security in Asian Geopolitics

Rosita Dellios (Bond University)

The Distribution of National Identities in Asia and the Consequences for China's Regional Hegemony

Ted Hopf (National University of Singapore)

Legitimation and Delegitimation of International Organizations: The Case of ASEAN

Anders Uhlin (Lund University)

Theorizing Global Identity Formation and Xi's China

Hoo Tiang Boon (S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University)

Between National Identity and Interest: Australia's Foreign Policy and the Future of Alliance Politics in the Indo-Pacific Era

Pichamon Yeophantong (UNSW Canberra - Australian Defence Force Academy)

Joshua Wilson (UNSW Canberra)

The Paradox of the Japanese Politics of Memory

Marcin Wrobel (The University of Tokyo)

SB05: Saturday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM

Panel

Minority and identity politics

Room: SR 709, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Nassef Manabilang Adiong (The Philippine International Studies Organization [PHISO])

Disc. Naomi Chi (Hokkaido University)

Urbanization of Immigrant Ethnic Minority and Identity

Consolidation in China--A Case of Buyi

Haiyan Duan (East China University of Political Science and Law)

Aid, Local Ethnic Diversity, and Bandwagon Dynamics in Separatist Conflicts

Chong Chen (Duke University)

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Women of Partition: Revisiting death, honor and identity in South Asia through Regional Cinema

Urmi Gupta (Jawaharlal Nehru University)

SB06: Saturday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM *Panel*

China's Military, Economic Strategies and its Impact in the Evolving Regional Order

Room: SR 901, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Ulises Granados (ITAM Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México)

Disc. Zenel Garcia (St. Lawrence University)

The development strategy of civil-military integration in China The effects on the influence on an innovation-driven economic development model

Takahiro Tsuchiya (Keio University)

The China Coast Guard: shifting from civilian to military control in the era of regional uncertainty

Ulises Granados (ITAM Instituto Tecnológico Autónomo de México)

Reconstituting Eurasia: Chinese Region-Building Through State-Building

Zenel Garcia (St. Lawrence University)

South China Sea: Return to Geopolitics?

Alex Soohoon Lee (Korea University)

SB07: Saturday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM *Panel*

Citizenship, norms, law and governance

Room: SR 902, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Natasha Hamilton-Hart (University of Auckland Business School)

Disc. Natasha Hamilton-Hart (University of Auckland Business School)

"Energy Use for Productive Purposes" as Indicator for Energy Access: Lessons Learned from "energy island communities" in Thailand and the Philippines

Laurence Delina (Boston University)

Prevalence of Soft Law: Cases of the Arctic and Climate Change

Hema Nadarajah (University of British Columbia)

Revisiting International Human Rights Treaties: Comparing Asia and Western Efforts to Improve Human Rights

Dissa Ahdanisa (Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University)

Steven B. Rothman (Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University)

When Do Norms Not Diffuse? The Philippine Project of Promoting Migrant Rights of Overseas Filipino Workers in Saudi Arabia

Paolo Cansino (University of Asia and the Pacific)

Nightmarish impact of globalization: A case study of food insecurity

Chia Ying Ou (National Chung Hsing University)

Wayne Tan (National Chung Hsing University)

Scientific Citizenship and Democratizing Food Governance

Mei-Fang Fan (National Yang-Ming University)

SB08: Saturday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM *Panel*

Nuclear Politics: From Disarmament to Sustainable Development

Room: SR 906, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Eunjung Lim (Ritsumeikan University)

Disc. Dongmin Lee (Dankook University)

Escape or Embrace Reactors: Contrasting Nuclear Energy Politics in Germany and South Korea

Il Hyun Cho (Lafayette College)

NUCLEAR RESTRAINT THROUGH LOWER NUMBERS: A CASE STUDY OF THE UNITED KINGDOM'S NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT INITIATIVES

Shayesta Nishat Ahmed (Jawaharlal Nehru University)

Insights from Black Box – Why DPRK May Denuclearize

Lami Kim (University of Hong Kong)

Expected Changes in Nuclear Governance and Suggestions for Trilateral Cooperation

Eunjung Lim (Ritsumeikan University)

SB09: Saturday 10:35 AM - 12:20 PM *Panel*

Militaries, Strategic Studies and International Relations Perspectives

Room: SR 907, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Alan Chong (S Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University)

Disc. Richard Lacquement (U.S. Army War College)

Non-Traditional Security Dilemmas of the Belt and Road Initiative

R. James Ferguson (Bond University)

Deciding on Defeat: Strategic Vulnerability and the Termination of the Pacific War

Soul Park (National University of Singapore)

The Southeast Asian Military Modernisation under the Indo-Pacific Strategic Context

Shang-su Wu (S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University)

The Tyranny of Distance: Assessing and Explaining the Apparent Decline in U.S. Military Performance

Patrick Hulme (UCSD)

SC01: Saturday 1:40 PM - 3:25 PM *Roundtable*

Evolution of human security in ASEAN and beyond during the era of SDGs: bridging norms and practice

Room: LT 701, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair SACHIKO ISHIKAWA (Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA))

Part. Yoichi Mine (Doshisha University)

Part. Ako Muto (JICA Research Institute)

Part. Rui Saraiva (JICA Research Institute)

SC02: Saturday 1:40 PM - 3:25 PM *Panel*

China's (un)usual bilateral relations

Room: LT 702, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Yongshu Li (Meiji University)

Disc. Wilson Chan (The Chinese University of Hong Kong (Lecturer); Lancaster University (PhD Candidate))

Effects of International Trade on East and Southeast Asians' Views of China

Alec Chung (Hanyang University Peace Institute)

The Dragon and the captain: China in the perspective of Brazil's nationalist right

Maurício Santoro (State University of Rio de Janeiro)

Between the Middle Kingdom and the Rising Sun: Davao City as a New Frontier in Japan-China Sub-regional Rivalry

Rhisan Mae Morales (Ateneo de Davao University)

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China's Maritime Strategies: A Comparative Analysis of Greece and Pakistan

Jing Vivian Zhan (Chinese University of Hong Kong)

The Rise of China? Towards a New IR Ontology to Understand China's Engagement with the South American Pacific

Claudio Coloma (University of Essex)

SC03: Saturday 1:40 PM - 3:25 PM

Panel

Defense, Diplomacy and Asia-Pacific Regional Affairs

Room: SR 706A, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Ching-Chang Chen (Ryukoku University/The New School)

Disc. Catherine Jones (University of St Andrews)

The Next Stage of Rivalry? Analyzing Japan's Africa Strategies and their Impact on Sino-Japanese Relations

Jaebeom Kwon (University of Nebraska-Lincoln)

The Aesthetics of Informal Diplomacy: Prisms, Patterns and Possibilities

Abhishank Mishra (Jawaharlal Nehru University)

Defence pacts: deterrent but not restraining? A new formal model of dispute initiation under the shadow of multilateral war.

Giuseppe Spatafora (University of Oxford)

Case Study on U.S. Civil Defense Policy: A Cross-Presidential Analysis of U.S. Presidential Decision Directives

Keita Omi (Ahmedabad University)

Power and Resistance: The evolution of Vietnam's Defence Diplomacy

Le Nam Trung Hieu (Hue University)

SC04: Saturday 1:40 PM - 3:25 PM

Panel

Peace Processes and Affected Communities in Asia-Pacific

Room: SR 708, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Ivan W. Rasmussen (New York University-Shanghai)

Disc. Ivan W. Rasmussen (New York University-Shanghai)

China's Peacebuilding and Humanitarian Assistance: International Responsibility from Insider Perspectives

Miwa Hirono (Ritsumeikan University)

Status Conflicts about Asymmetrical Roles: How States React Against Domineering Altercasting

Reinhard H. Wolf (Goethe University Frankfurt)

Understanding Japan-South Korea Cooperation and Friction through Realist Theory

Anna Kim (Jawaharlal Nehru University)

Middle power engagement in Myanmar's peace process

Chiraag Roy (Deakin University)

SC05: Saturday 1:40 PM - 3:25 PM

Roundtable

IR Theories and the New International Order

Room: SR 709, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Yongnian Zheng (National University of Singapore)

Part. Yun-Han Chu (National Taiwan University, Taipei)

Part. Shiping Tang (Fudan University, Shanghai, China)

Part. Dingding Chen (Jinan University, Guangzhou, China)

Part. Zhengxu Wang (Fudan University)

SC06: Saturday 1:40 PM - 3:25 PM

Panel

Populism under examination

Room: SR 901, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Shanruo Zhang (California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo)

Disc. Shanruo Zhang (California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo)

Disc. Mattias Fibiger (Harvard Business School)

Digital populism and the 'Me Too' movement in Korea. The case of WOMAD

Youngmi Kim (University of Edinburgh)

Dangerous Liaisons: Populism and Post-Truth Politics in the Age of Anthropocene

Ananya Sharma (Ashoka University)

Public diplomacy with a dash of authoritarianism: a preliminary investigation into Vietnam

Vu Lam (UNSW)

Carlyle Alan Thayer (University of New South Wales)

Legacies of authoritarian populism in contemporary Sri Lankan politics

Rajni Gamage (PhD Candidate, University of Queensland)

SC07: Saturday 1:40 PM - 3:25 PM

Panel

The Global and Local Politics of Climate Change

Room: SR 902, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Tomoo Kikuchi (Nanyang Technological University)

Disc. Natasha Hamilton-Hart (University of Auckland Business School)

Climate diplomacy in practice: transparency and consensus in the UNFCCC climate negotiating process

Nicholas Chan (Monash University Malaysia)

Historical Institutionalism and Climate Policy on Forestry Sector in Indonesia

Apriwan Apriwan (The University of Western Australia)

Economic systems and Greenhouse Gas Emissions: 2000-2016

Wen-yang Chang (National Chengchi University)

Carbon Market Integration in Asia and its Effect on Energy Trade

Moumita Bala (Maulana Abul Kalam Azad Institute of Asian Studies, Junior Research Fellow)

Japanese Public-Private Funds Put to Effective Use in Climate

Mitigation Projects: The Case of JBICs GREEN and JICA

Dharish David (Singapore University of Social Sciences)

Tomonori Sudo (Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University)

SC08: Saturday 1:40 PM - 3:25 PM

Panel

Law, Politics and Economics of the Sea

Room: SR 906, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Lina Gong (Nanyang Technological University)

Disc. Tony Tai-Ting Liu (Tamkang University)

An international social history of sea violence: Comparing empire and state formations across the Atlantic (1500-1800)

Xavier Guillaume (Rijksuniversiteit Groningen)

Getting Attention on the International Agenda:

Environmentalization of Whaling

Steven B. Rothman (Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University)

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Outposts or Shipping Ports: Alternative Arenas in the Competition for Influence in the Indian Ocean

Yasmin Adam (Ph.D. in International Relations, National Graduate Institute for Policy Studies, Tokyo, Japan)

Free and Open Indo-Pacific and Maritime Order

Rieko Hayakawa (Doshisha University)

Why does IUU fishing in Indonesian waters persist? An analysis from international fisheries regime perspective

Nilmawati Nilmawati (University of Amsterdam (UvA))

SC09: Saturday 1:40 PM - 3:25 PM

Panel

Perspectives on Peace and Security

Room: SR 907, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Mely C. Anthony (Nanyang Technological University)

Disc. Garren Mulloy (Daito Bunka University)

Displaced ontological security: space, time, relation and emotion in the vernacular of international peacebuilders

Joanne E. Wallis (Australian National University)

War-time experience, peace dividend and security in post-conflict Aceh communities

Yukako Tanaka Sakabe (Aoyama Gakuin University)

Alternative Perspectives on Cooperation: Construction and Mobility of Ideas and Practices in Conflict

Amya A. Kshetrapal (University of Delhi)

Marrying Humanitarianism and Sovereignty in Asia

Hui Ying Lee (S Rajaratnam School of International Studies)

PEACEBUILDING IN INDONESIA DURING THE TRANSITION OF DEMOCRACY

Idham Badruzaman (Universidad Autonoma de Madrid)

SD01: Saturday 3:45 PM - 5:30 PM

Panel

China Model beyond China: Perspectives from and Practices in Africa and Southeast Asia

Room: LT 701, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Hong Liu (School of Social Sciences and Nanyang Centre for Public Administration Nanyang Technological University, Singapore)

Disc. Suisheng Zhao (University of Denver)

China's Export of Higher Education to Southeast Asia: Implications for China's Soft Power

Chow Bing Ngeow (University of Malaya)

The China Model in Southeast Asia: Interactive Dynamics and Intriguing Implications

Hong Liu (School of Social Sciences and Nanyang Centre for Public Administration Nanyang Technological University, Singapore)

Tingyan Wang (School of Social Sciences, Nanyang Technological University)

Celia Lee (Nanyang Centre for Public Administration Nanyang Technological University, Singapore)

China: New Actor and the Knowledge Bridge in International Development

Wenping He (Institute of West Asian & African Studies, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (CASS))

Knowledge Transfer in China-Africa SEZs: The Case of EIZ in Ethiopia
Ana Cristina Alves (Nanyang Technological University, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Public Policy and Global Affairs division)

Sino-Africa Knowledge Transfer and its Implication to National Identity: A Case Study of Educational Program for Developing Countries

Lin Ye (School of Government, Sun Yat-sen University)

SD02: Saturday 3:45 PM - 5:30 PM

Panel

Strategic Choices in the Indo-Pacific

Room: LT 702, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Faris Al-Fadhat (Universitas Muhammadiyah Yogyakarta)

Disc. Shruti Pandalai (Fellow, Institute for Defence Studies and Analyses, New Delhi)

Australia and India under Modi: The Struggle to Realise a Strategic Partnership

Ian Hall (Griffith University)

'Donald and Shinzo Make the Alliance Even Greater': Japan-US Alliance Narratives and the Trump Effect

Paul M. O'Shea (Lund University)

Sebastian Maslow (The University of Tokyo)

Indonesian Strategic Culture and Foreign Policy: Assessing Yudhoyono's Foreign Policy Choices

Radityo Dharmaputra (University of Tartu)

Agastya Wardhana (Universitas Airlangga)

Muhammad Anugrah Pratama (Universitas Airlangga)

India's Multivectorial Alignment in the East: Aims, Objectives, and Rationale in Perspective

Mohanan Pillai (Pondicherry University)

Quadrilateral Dialogue (QUAD): A New Regional Balancing Mechanism in Asia

Joshy M Paul (Christ University, Bangalore)

Sustainable Connectivity or Strategic Inroads? : India's Perceptions of Connectivity Initiatives in South Asia , Emerging Challenges and Prospects for the Indo-Pacific

Shruti Pandalai (Fellow, Institute for Defence Studies and Analyses, New Delhi)

SD03: Saturday 3:45 PM - 5:30 PM

Panel

Prospects for the Liberal International Order in Asia-Pacific

Room: SR 706A, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Charles Chong-Han Wu (BNU-HKBU United International College)

Disc. Zhengxu Wang (Fudan University)

Disc. Charles Chong-Han Wu (BNU-HKBU United International College)

Small States and the Waning Liberal International Order

Matthias Maass (Yonsei University)

The Asia-Pacific region, World Order and the Democratic Peace

Richard Lacquement (U.S. Army War College)

Liberal democracy: (dis)continuity and change

Christopher E. Hobson (Australian National University)

Rising Powers and Normative Contestation: Norm Begrudgers in International Politics

Courtney J. Fung (The University of Hong Kong)

CHINA'S SEARCH FOR PEACEFUL INTERNATIONALISM IN XI JINPING'S ERA: NATIONAL IDENTITY AND FOREIGN POLICY

Bo Ma (Nanjing University)

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SD04: Saturday 3:45 PM - 5:30 PM

Panel

Education and International Studies

Room: SR 708, Nanyang Technological University (NTU One-North Campus)

Chair Steven B. Rothman (Ritsumeikan Asia Pacific University)

Disc. Matteo Fumagalli (University of St Andrews)

The micro-politics of higher education reform in Myanmar.

Perspectives from three universities in Mandalay

Matteo Fumagalli (University of St Andrews)

Teaching political science and international relations in Myanmar:

Curriculum reform and capacity-building at the University of Yangon and Mandalay University

Youngmi Kim (University of Edinburgh)

Talking About Korea: Analyzing the Determinants of Korean

Government Scholarship Recipients' Word-of-Mouth about Korea

Kadir Jun Ayhan (Hankuk University of Foreign Studies)

Moamen Gouda (Hankuk University for Foreign Studies)

Learning International Relations Theories in the Marvel Universe:

The Black Panther of Wakanda

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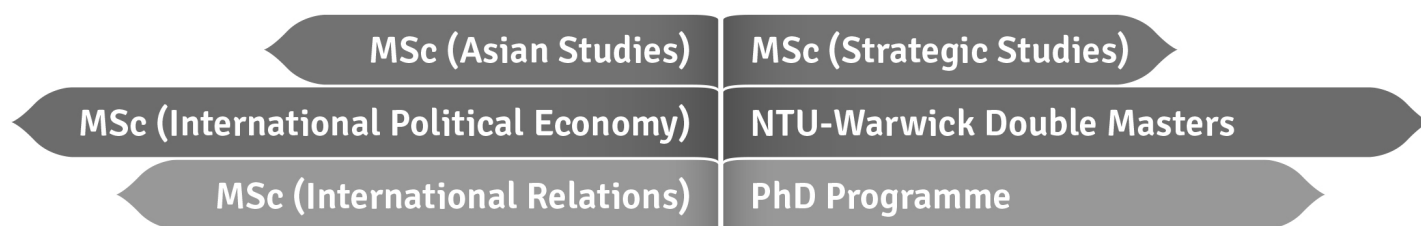
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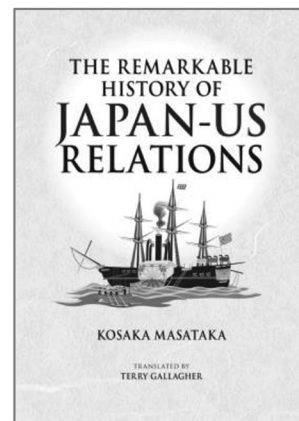
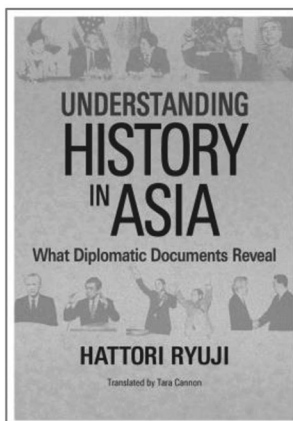
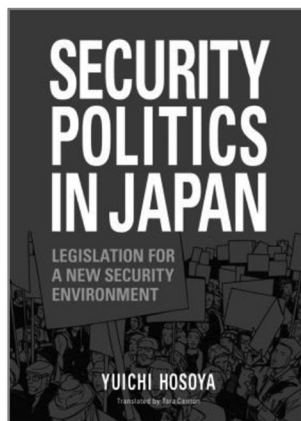
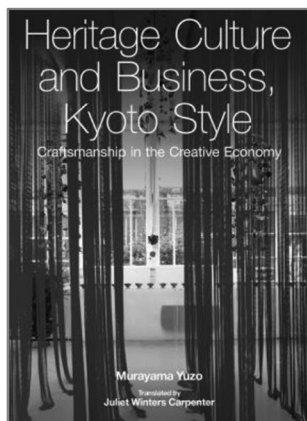
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HEALTH, SAFETY AND CONVENIENCE WHILE IN SINGAPORE

Weather

Singapore is located just above the Equator. The tropical climate tends to be hot and humid, often interspersed with sudden relief rain induced by the heat and vapourization of water from the sea and land. It is best to keep a small umbrella handy whenever one is going outdoors. In contrast, most shopping malls, hotels, offices and convention places are air-conditioned to approximately 20-24 degrees Celsius. For some persons, the extremes of hot and cold experienced during the day and night may induce the onset of flu, coughs and common colds. Hence the best health precaution is to drink lots of water throughout the day.

Infectious Tropical Diseases

Singapore is currently (i.e. May through July 2019) in the midst of several localized outbreaks of mosquito-borne diseases. Dengue Fever and Chikungunya are the most common types. These diseases are quite common in tropical countries but they have infected people more frequently due to climate change. Extremes of hot and cool, wet conditions in a single day, or spread over several days tend to precipitate the accumulation of stagnant water in open spaces, drains and even crevices within homes. These pools of water easily breed mosquitoes within two to three days if they are left uncleared.

The symptoms of Dengue Fever and Chikungunya are quite similar. After being bitten by an infected mosquito, severe joint pain, fever, rash and overall extreme lethargy are the standard symptoms that appear after 3-7 days. Constant nausea, vomiting and pain behind the eyes will usually follow. Contact a healthcare professional immediately if you experience any of these symptoms. If you are staying in a hotel/hostel/visitor's lodge/AirBnB, your concierge, receptionist or host can help you get medical attention. Ambulances are usually available in emergencies, or doctors on call.

The Ministry of Health in Singapore has responded to several pandemic outbreaks such as the H1N1 and Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS) in 2009 and 2003 respectively. As a result, it has a four level graduated public health warning system as follows:

Colour	Nature of Disease	Impact on Daily Life	Advice to Public
Green	Disease is mild OR Disease is severe but does not spread easily from person to person (e.g. MERS, H7N9)	Minimal disruption e.g. border screening, travel advice	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Be socially responsible: if you are sick, stay home Maintain good personal hygiene Look out for health advisories
Yellow	Disease is severe and spreads easily from person to person but is occurring outside Singapore. OR Disease is spreading in Singapore but is (a) typically mild i.e. only slightly more severe than seasonal influenza. Could be severe in vulnerable groups. (e.g. H1N1 pandemic) OR (b) being contained	Minimal disruption e.g. additional measures at border and/or healthcare settings expected, higher work and school absenteeism likely	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Be socially responsible: if you are sick, stay home Maintain good personal hygiene Look out for health advisories
Orange	Disease is severe AND spreads easily from person to person, but disease has not spread widely in Singapore and is being contained (e.g. SARS experience in Singapore).	Moderate disruption e.g. quarantine, temperature screening, visitor restrictions at hospitals.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Be socially responsible: if you are sick, stay home Maintain good personal hygiene Look out for health advisories Comply with control measures
Red	Disease is severe AND is spreading widely.	Major disruption e.g. school closures, work from home orders, significant number of deaths.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Be socially responsible: if you are sick, stay home Maintain good personal hygiene Look out for health advisories Comply with control measures Practise social distancing : avoid crowded areas

The above information has been summarized from the Ministry of Health and assorted visitor travel advisory websites. It only offers basic warnings. For more detailed information, visit the Singapore Ministry of Health website for more information at: <https://www.moh.gov.sg/diseases-updates>. The latest disease statistics at the time of the printing of this programme can be read here: https://www.moh.gov.sg/docs/librariesprovider5/diseases-updates/2019_week_23.pdf.

A detailed personal health advisory from the Ministry can be found here: https://www-moh-gov-sg-admin.cwp.sg/docs/librariesprovider5/default-document-library/general-health-advisory-for-travelling_-nov-2018.pdf. Since the 2003 SARS pandemic, many Singaporeans have adopted the culture found in many developed countries of wearing basic surgical masks to avoid droplet infection while travelling in public or at work.

Drinking Water

It is perfectly safe to drink water straight from the tap in Singapore. It comes from (a) reservoirs, (b) desalination, and (c) a complex, patented recycling system known as NEWATER. A fourth source is the import of water from neighbouring Malaysia. The quality of Singapore's water supply has previously garnered accolades from the World Health Organization and other United Nations' agencies. However, for those who prefer bottled mineral water, local supermarkets and grocers always have ample stocks.

Other Useful Emergency Numbers

The following emergency telephone numbers have been reprinted from a standard website addressing omnibus geriatric care and patient needs (<https://seniorcare.com.sg/singapore-emergency-phone-number-ambulance-police/>)

Singapore Police Force

Emergency Hotline: 999

Emergency SMS: 71999

SMS for (Registered DHS Users – Deaf, Hard of Hearing Services): 70999

(Non Emergency) Hotline (For Crime Related Information): 1800 255 0000

Traffic Police Information Hotline: 6547 0000

Fire / SCDF (Singapore Civil Defence Force)

Emergency Hotline: 955

These emergency services can also be contacted via FACEBOOK and TWITTER through a generic search. The faster options tend to be the hotlines or SMS.

Time zone

GMT/UTC+8

Electricity

220 - 240V

Wi-Fi & Connectivity

There are plenty of easy ways to stay in touch and get connected to your friends and loved ones while you are in Singapore.

Prepaid SIM card

If you wish to continue making calls and sending messages on your mobile phone, a good option will be to purchase a Singapore prepaid SIM card. All three local telcos - M1, Singtel and Starhub - offer a wide variety of packages, so

take a little time to decide which plan best suits your needs. You can choose from bundles for local and international calls and SMSes and select varying amounts of local mobile data. Durations typically range from five to thirty or more days.

Prepaid SIM cards are easily purchased at the telcos' retail counters and convenience stores like 7-Eleven and Cheers through the island, as well as at Singapore Changi Airport at Changi Recommends, currency exchange and telcos' retail counters. You will have to produce your passport for registration when purchasing a prepaid SIM card.

Pocket Wi-Fi

You can also choose to connect to the Internet from multiple devices with a pocket Wi-Fi device. This is simply a mobile hotspot that provides data access via the cellphone network for your laptop, tablet and/or smartphone wherever you go in Singapore.

This is recommended if you carry a few devices, desire Wi-Fi connectivity and do not intend to make many phone calls. Pocket Wi-Fi devices are available for rental at the Changi Recommends counters at the Singapore Changi Airport, and you can conveniently drop off the devices at the Changi Recommends counters just before your return flight. There are other pocket Wi-Fi rental companies available in Singapore, and if you prefer to search and pre-register online, these companies offer easy delivery and return of the pocket Wi-Fi device to and from your hotel.

Free Public Wi-Fi

Wi-Fi hotspots are also widely available at various public areas in Singapore. Here are some options.

Wireless@SG

This is a free public Wi-Fi service across Singapore, with hotspots available at many locations, including malls, museums, public libraries, community centres, MRT stations, Changi Airport and Sentosa island. An updated list of hotspot coverage is available [here](#). You can also look out for the Wireless@SG decal on display wherever this network is available, as well as the SSID Wireless@SG on your device. To get connected, register for an account with your foreign mobile number at any Wireless@SG hotspot and you will receive your login details via an SMS message. Overseas charges may apply.

Changi Airport

Free Wi-Fi service is available in the transit areas of Changi Airport with #WiFi@Changi. Find out more [here](#).

Shopping Malls

Free Wi-Fi service is offered and available for login at some shopping malls, restaurants and cafes in Singapore. This service is usually displayed prominently for customers but do feel free to enquire directly or at the malls' information counters for Wi-Fi access.

2G Networks

From 1 April 2017, all three telcos in Singapore – M1, Singtel and Starhub – have ceased the provision of the 2G network in Singapore. Visitors are advised to bring along a 3G or 4G enabled mobile device when visiting Singapore. If your existing operator does not support 3G or 4G roaming, you can purchase a prepaid SIM card on arrival so you can be instantly connected.

Getting Around Singapore

Traveling by Mass Transit

You can easily travel around Singapore by mass transit on the MRT/LRT public transit system - the NTU One-North campus is approximately a 7 minute walk from One North MRT station on the Circle Line, and approximately a 12 minute walk from Buona Vista MRT interchange station on the East West Line and the Circle Line.

You can pay your MRT/LRT/bus fare with cash or with a stored value card, and you can purchase a stored value card at any Ticket Office or Passenger Service Centre. Topping up your card can be done via:

General Ticketing Machines

Add Value Machine Plus

TransitLink Ticket Office

AXS Stations

DBS/POSB/OCBC Automatic Teller Machines

7-Eleven stores

SingPost outlets

Singapore Tourist Pass

You can also buy a Singapore Tourist Pass, a special EZ-Link stored-value card for unlimited travel between one and three days. For more information and to purchase the Tourist Pass, please visit the website.

For more information and links to mobile apps to get more information, please visit the Land Transport Authority: <https://www.lta.gov.sg/content/ltaweb/en/public-transport.html>.

Taxis and Ride Hailing Services

The main taxi companies are COMFORT DELGRO, SMRT TAXIS, PREMIER TAXIS and SmartCab. All taxis are metered and no haggling is allowed by law. For those of you who prefer to use ride-hailing applications through your mobile phones, the following are widely available: GRAB, GOJEK, TADA, KARDI and RYDE. Just download the application after you switch on your mobile phone upon arrival in Singapore. While popular and reasonably well regulated, ride hailing transportation services are occasionally unreliable during certain times of the day. Also, they suffer from something known as 'surge pricing' during peak periods of service demand.

Currency

The **Singapore** dollar (SGD, known on the street as the "sing-dollar") is **Singapore's** official unit of **currency**. Paper notes are denominated in \$2, \$5, \$10, and \$50 (less commonly seen are \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$10,000 bills). Coins come in 5 cents, 10 cents, 20 cents, 50 cents and \$1 denominations.

Cash or Card?

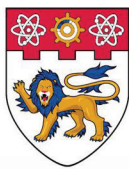
For many larger retail outlets, they will take most credit cards. It varies significantly when purchasing in smaller retail outlets so it is advisable to check with individual retailer.

For many hawker centres (local eateries), it is best to take cash with you as they are unlikely to have credit card facilities available.

For taxis, as a general rule there is a 10% administration fee on all credit card payments. Please check with individual taxi driver as some taxi companies do not take credit cards.

ISA Asia-Pacific Organizers' Contact Details

If you need assistance and other advice not covered in the above categories, kindly seek help at the Registration Desks at the conference venue, NTU One-North. The student volunteers have been well briefed. And usually one of the four programme co-chairs can be easily contacted by these volunteers on-site.



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Lisa Rave, Europium, 2014
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